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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### CYPRUS

**T**he Cyprus dispute has now reached one of its most dangerous and important stages and only delicate handling of the situation will avoid further outbreaks of violence.

The new Governor, Sir Hugh Foot is currently consulting the Ankara Government and apparently sounding out their opinion of his plan for a settlement.

Since Sir Hugh was appointed Governor some advances have been made, although in the opinion of the former Governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, there is no solution in sight.

But the outside parties to the dispute have begun to react to Sir Hugh's plan which, although not officially disclosed, seems to have some basis for discussion.

### Declined

**T**he Turkish Government maintains its stand that partition is the only solution and although the Athens Administration has so far declined to make a statement the Government-inspired press and radio has urged it to enter the fray.

This is in complete contrast with the previous position taken by the Greek Government that Britain alone must take the initiative.

Archbishop Makarios applied to go to Ankara and discuss the dispute but whether this was a propaganda move or not it seems to indicate a shift in position that he would not take part in talks if the Turkish Government was represented.

Inside the island the reaction has been one of demonstration and violence. A week ago extreme right-wing Greek Cypriot elements assassinated left-wing leaders with the apparent object of eliminating opposition to the original demand for union with Greece.

### Law-Abiding

**H**ITHERTO the Cypriot Turkish community had been a law-abiding society, and the demonstrations of the past week have added their cause fortunately, though the saner and wiser leaders have managed to control the unruly factions.

But while this violence is to be deplored what transpires in Ankara is more important and it remains to be seen whether the Turks will agree to a change in approach from one of immediate partition to one of partition as an option at the end of a period of transition under the British Crown.

While it must be admitted that Britain's defence needs have influenced a change in attitude the fact nevertheless remains that she has come a long way from the days of the "never, never" policy.

### Goodwill

**I**t has often been said that goodwill on all sides is needed to reach a settlement of the dispute, but it will be necessary for the Greeks and the Turks to travel part of the way in search of a solution.

If the Greeks are procrastinating in the hope that a Labour Government in Britain would give them what they want and thus run roughshod over the Turkish minority there will be plenty of trouble.

A solution must be found as soon as possible as further prolongation of the dispute will only leave the way open to the spread of Communism in the troubled waters of the Eastern Mediterranean.

# 'MAD DOG KILLER' CAPTURED

## Alleged To Have Murdered Ten People In A Week

Douglas, Wyo., Jan. 29.  
A tenth victim of "Mad Dog Killer" Charles Starkweather was found at Natural Bridge, seven miles from here, today at about the time the 19-year-old Lincoln, Nebraska, man was captured by officers.

The latest victim was identified as Merle Collison, believed to be from Oregon. The Converse County coroner, Cecil Stark, said Collison had been shot "many times" in the head and body.

State and local police captured Starkweather in a running highway gun-fight.

### Girl-Friend

The rifleman's girl-friend, Carol Fugate, 14, was captured with him. She was unhurt, but Starkweather suffered cuts about the face.

Carol said she had been held captive by Starkweather since he went on a killing rampage last weekend.

## LLOYD TO BE REPLACED?

London, Jan. 30.  
Mr. Selwyn Lloyd is "likely to cease to be Foreign Secretary" after the return of Mr. Harold Macmillan from his Commonwealth tour, on February 14, the Daily Mirror reports today.

The newspaper's political correspondent writes that "a Foreign Office switch will come as no surprise to Conservative Members of Parliament who have been quietly agitating for a change for some months."

The correspondent says that Mr. R. A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal and Home Secretary, and Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Colonial Secretary, are being named as possible successors.

## FRANCE NOT TO RETURN ARMS: PINEAU

Paris, Jan. 29.  
The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, said today the French Government could not agree to return the arms seized from the Yugoslav ship, Slovenija, off Algeria 10 days ago.

He told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Council of the Republic (Upper House) the arms were "contraband."

The 5,824-ton Slovenija was detained on January 18 by French Naval units off the Algerian coast and escorted to the port of Oran where its 100-ton cargo of arms and ammunition was confiscated on charge that it was destined for Algerian rebels.

According to the Wyoming State Patrol, Starkweather and the Fugate girl were stopped alongside the highway near Natural Bridge when a motorist, identified as Joe Sparkle, of Casper, Wyoming, stopped to offer assistance.

Sparkle told authorities Starkweather pulled a rifle from the black Packard sedan the Nebraska man was driving and threatened to shoot him.

At about this time Deputy Sheriff William Romer drove upon the scene.

### Sought Refuge

As Romer stopped, the Fugate girl leaped from the Packard and sought refuge in Romer's car. Starkweather jumped into the Packard and turned around, speeding south into Douglas, Romer, meanwhile, ended ahead and both State and County authorities took up the chase in Douglas.

Five miles south of here Starkweather's car was crowded from the highway by pursuing officers.

He suffered a cut below one ear but it was believed it was inflicted by flying glass, not from a bullet. The Packard was "riddled" by gunfire during the chase, according to the patrol officer in Casper.

### Nine Dead

Earlier in Lincoln, 500 miles from Douglas, police found the bodies of a steel company president, his wife and their maid which they said brought to nine or more — the murders for which they sought Charles Starkweather, 19, and his 14-year-old girl-friend.

Lincoln Police said the three murder victims were C. Lester Ward, president of the Capital Steel Co., Mrs. Ward and their maid. Officers said the two women apparently had been shot while they were in bed at home, and Ward was killed near the door.

Starkweather and his girl-friend, Fugate, have been sought since Monday.

The Ward home, a fashionable structure, is in the Lincoln County Club district.

It is on the garbage route which Starkweather has worked recently.

### Car Stolen

Near it was found the Ford sedan which he had been driving, stolen from one of the nine persons whose deaths were attributed to the black-coated redneck.

Missing from the Ward home was a black Packard sedan. Police with shotguns, riot guns and rifles were stationed on all roads leading out of Lincoln. They were stopping almost every black car they saw.

Now numbered among the victims were the businessman, Ward, his wife Clara, and their maid, Lillian; the mother, step-father and baby half-sister of the Fugate girl; a teenage couple from nearby Benet, a small farm hamlet; and a 70-year-old bachelor farmer.

Authorities also believed that Starkweather may have played a part in the December slaying of a service station operator.

United Press.

## Neopolitan Students Object... Riot



## BAGDAD PACT CONFERENCE ENDS TODAY

By JOHN EARLE

Ankara, Jan. 30.  
The Ministerial Council session of the five-nation Baghdad Pact ends today with a communique expected to cover the Pact's military, economic and counter-subversion activities.

## Let's Have A Lottery

Washington, Jan. 29.  
Representative Paul A. Fino said hopefully today he had the means by which the Government could tap the estimated \$300,000 million Americans gamble annually.

His solution—a national lottery. He said it would raise one-fourth of this year's \$40,000 million defence budget.

The Bronx, New York, Republican has introduced a bill to establish a five-man lottery commission. Tickets would be printed by the Government and sold only in post offices.

None would be sold to minors.—United Press.

## MACMILLAN REVEALS PACT

Canberra, Jan. 29.  
Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, today gave the Australian Cabinet details of his proposal for "a solemn pact of non-aggression with Russia," a Cabinet source here said today.

Behind closed doors he spoke to the Ministers for an hour, outlining British cold war tactics and giving them "a vivid picture of the struggle for peace," this source said.

Australian Cabinet sources said that so far no positive decisions had emerged from Mr. Macmillan's talks here on this and other subjects.—Reuter.

## Unpleasant News

Bonn, Jan. 29.  
West German Defence Ministry sources said tonight the Western European Union's secretary to the British plans to withdraw a further 3,500 troops from Germany was "unpleasant news here."—Reuter.

## Heated Exchange

Representatives of the United States, Britain and Iraq met at a three-hour private lunch yesterday to try to smooth out what conference sources described as an American-Iraqi clash on Tuesday over Palestine.

A heated exchange was reported to have taken place between General Nuri Al Said, leader of the Iraqi delegation, and Mr. Dulles when the Iraqi elder statesman pressed his case for forcing Israel into the frontiers laid down by a 1947 United Nations resolution.

General Nuri is reported to have received a sharp rebuff from Mr. Dulles, who took the line that the Palestine problem should be settled not in the frame-work of the Baghdad Pact but under the auspices of the United Nations.—Reuter.

## Asked To Leave

Belgrade, Jan. 29.  
Mr. Sidney Welland, Reuter's correspondent, was asked to leave Tirana, Albania, today at short notice following a complaint that a story he had written about Albania was defamatory.—Reuter.

## A Present

Damascus, Jan. 29.  
Russia today turned over a twin-engined Ilushin 14, equipped with an office, a living room and a bedroom, to President Shukri Kawthari, as a present from the Soviet President, Khrushchev.—United Press.

Thousands of striking Neopolitan students and police clashed in a two-hour battle last Saturday, when striking students closed the University. The trouble started when the Ministry of Education ruled that University students had to take State examinations in addition to their normal examinations to secure degrees. Photo shows police man-handling one of the students as they quelled the riots.—Key-stone.

## Radioactive Fallout Hits Fleet

Honolulu, Jan. 29.  
Rear Admiral Sadayoshi Nakayama revealed today that his fleet was drenched with radioactive fallout from Asia when 600 miles north of Eniwetok on its cruise from Japan.

In a 10-minute press conference, he said the fallout definitely came from Asia but he only smiled when asked if he thought it came from Russia.

Nakayama said a geger counter aboard the destroyer Harukaze registered a count of "tenthousandths radiation" for a 12-hour period but that there had been no noticeable effect thus far.—United Press.

## New Bill To Second UK Civil Servants

London, Jan. 29.  
The House of Commons tonight passed a bill giving the Government power to second civil servants for service in British colonies, independent Commonwealth countries and foreign countries.

The bill gives legislative effect to government proposals on the reorganisation of the Overseas Civil Service to take account of the growth of self-government in the colonies. A special list of officers of the Overseas Civil Service in the service of the British Government will be seconded to the employing governments.

## MAN TRIES TO FOLLOW IKE—SEIZED

Kansas City, Jan. 29.  
Secret service agents today arrested a man carrying a rosary, who tried to follow President Eisenhower into a Protestant chapel here today, during the funeral services for the President's brother Arthur.

Arthur Eisenhower died here on Sunday.

The President, accompanied by brothers Earl and Milton, was about to enter the Protestant chapel where Arthur's body lay, when the incident occurred.

A man, holding a rosary in his hands tried to follow the President into the chapel.

Secret service men guarding the President seized the man, clamped handcuffs on him and put him in a car. The man's identity was not revealed.

France-Press.

## We Won't Accept Enosis: Turks

Ankara, Jan. 29.  
The leader of the Turkish-Cypriot community, Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, said tonight the Turks would accept continuation of the present British regime in Cyprus if Britain ruled out the possibility of Enosis — Union with Greece.

But he said as far as the Turks were concerned the only practical solution to the problem was still partition.

### Willing

But Dr. Kutchuk qualified his statement by declaring they were willing for a continuation of the present regime if "the possibility of Enosis is ruled out by Britain and protection of Turkish rights guaranteed."

## Foot Still In Ankara

Nicosia, Jan. 29.  
Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, today delayed his return here from Anglo-Turkish talks in Ankara on the island's future.

An official spokesman ascribed the delay to a possible last-minute change in his programme in Turkey, where he has been advising Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, in his talks with Turkish leaders. He was due back here this morning.

"His arrival late tonight is not ruled out, but it is very unlikely," the spokesman said.—Reuter.

The British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, and Turkey's Foreign Minister, Fatih Zorlu, are scheduled to hold another discussion on Cyprus tonight before Mr. Lloyd's expected departure tomorrow.

## Deadlocked

The talks between Britain and Turkey appeared rigidly deadlocked. Neither side was reported ready to budge from its position.

Turkey was reported holding out for partition. British sources insisted partition is "quite the last of the solutions to be considered."

They said Mr. Lloyd was sticking firmly to his position in the negotiations.—United Press.

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TECHNICOLOR  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
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Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN  
Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN  
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# US PLANS HUGE ROCKET CENTRE MISSILES OVER PACIFIC

## NEW IRBM TESTING BASE IN 5 YEARS

Washington, Jan. 29.

The Defence Department announced tonight that a huge new missile testing centre will be established on the California coast to fire intercontinental rockets out over the Pacific.

Headquarters for the range will be at the Navy's present missile testing centre at Point Mugu, California, about 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles. About 14,000 men will be assigned to the base when all facilities are completed in about five years.

The Defence Department emphasised that the Pacific range would "complement" and not replace the Cape Canaveral testing centre at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

"For ballistic missiles the Pacific range will support training operations while Canaveral will continue to specialise in research and development support," the Department said.

Over the next few years, the Point Mugu range will be expanded to handle operations on both conventional guided missiles and intermediate and long-range ballistic missiles.

The Navy will continue to manage the base but all three branches of the Services will train crews there.

**Includes**

The new range will include the present Point Mugu installation and an additional 19,000 acres in the southern part of Cooke Air Force Base, Leptos, California. The two locations are about 80 miles apart.

Long-range missiles will be able to soar at least 5,000 miles out over the Pacific from launching pads at both Cooke and Point Mugu. For maritime and aviation chart purposes, the range will be listed as extending 500 miles down the California coastline and 250 miles seaward from the test centre.

The Navy expects to test its spectacular 1,500-mile Polaris intermediate range rocket on the range, a spokesman said. The Navy has been testing its smaller missiles from Point Mugu for some years. The Air Force is now training crews to handle its Thor IRBM at Cam Cooke. — United Press.

**Quemoy Shelled**

Taipei, Jan. 29. Communist artillery batteries based on the mainland, pounded 49 shells into Quemoy and Matsu islands off the Taiden coast tonight, the Nationalist Chinese Defence Ministry announced today.

No damage was caused, the Defence Ministry added. — France-Press.

## EX-GANGSTER DENIES HITTING WAITER

Hollywood, Jan. 29.

Mickey Cohen, stormy former mobster, was accused today of slugging a nightclub waiter but denied the charge filed against him with Hollywood police by Arthur M. Black.

## The Cost Of A Cup Of Tea

Melbourne, Jan. 29. Top brass in the Australian army have begun a new detailed probe into the cost of making a cup of tea.

Baracks establishments today received a circular from the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the army asking:

What is the salary range of the personnel so employed? Where are the tea pots kept, and how far do the teamsters have to walk to get them? — China Mail Special.

**Venezuela**

London, Jan. 29. Britain today recognized the new Venezuelan government. — United Press.

**SPRING FASHIONS:**

## Will Dior's Successor Back 'The Sack' To The Wall?

By PEGGY MASSIN

Paris, Jan. 29.

Speculation haunts Paris tonight on the eve of the fashion world's most gruelling trial — the first collection that Yves St. Laurent shows for the House of Dior.

Will he elbow the sack to the wall with some revolutionary new line? So far this season we have seen nothing but a variety of sacks.

Will he shorten the hemline to show the knees? So far this season we have seen nothing else but knees—but once Dior said: "Above all I hate knees."

**AWESOME**

At 22, Yves St. Laurent, law student turned designer, is faced with the awesome task of either pulling something very big out of the bag, or earning himself the title of "Christian Dior's Prodigal Son."

The Paris tradition among foreign and overseas buyers is never to make a commitment in any other couture house before seeing the Dior collection.

Few people here doubt that the young man will prove himself well able to pick up the bamboo wand which Dior invariably held in his right hand as he directed operations.

Few doubt that he will fulfil the trust of Dior's backers, industrialist Marcel Boussac, who personally named St. Laurent as chief designer when Dior died last autumn.

St. Laurent was born in Oran, Algeria, and his family planned he should follow in his father's footsteps as a lawyer. But in 1953, he threw up his studies to find a market for his inspired couture designs.

Shortly after he arrived in Paris he met Dior and joined his house.

The whole fashion world will be rooting for the young designer tomorrow morning. His talent will speak for itself. — China Mail Special.

Linda Christian, former film star, wife of Tyrone Power, snapped on arrival in Athens recently with Count Francisco Pignatti, Brazilian multi-millionaire, on a trip around the world before their marriage. — Keystone.

**Tower Of Babel?**

Washington, Jan. 29. Americans are going to have to learn to speak Swahili if they want to catch up with the Russians. Or maybe Farsi, or Hindi, or even Russian.

Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said today the United States is at a "serious disadvantage" because most of its people speak only English. He said the nation must literally become a tower of Babel to keep its leadership in the Free World. — United Press.

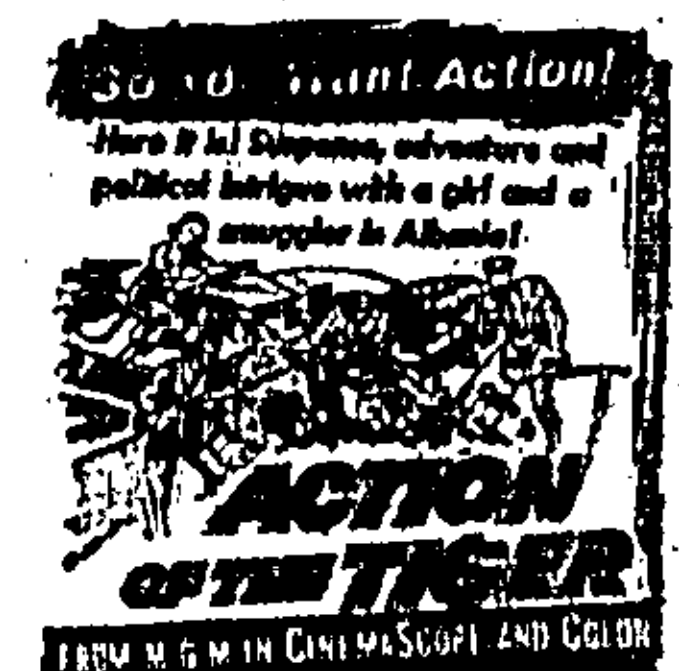
**Antarctica**

London, Jan. 29. The United States icebreaker Burton Island, carrying American scientists and press correspondents, arrived at the Soviet Antarctic base of Mirny today (Wednesday). Moscow Radio reported. — China Mail Special.

## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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THE ATOMIC BOMB IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS AWFUL WEATHER



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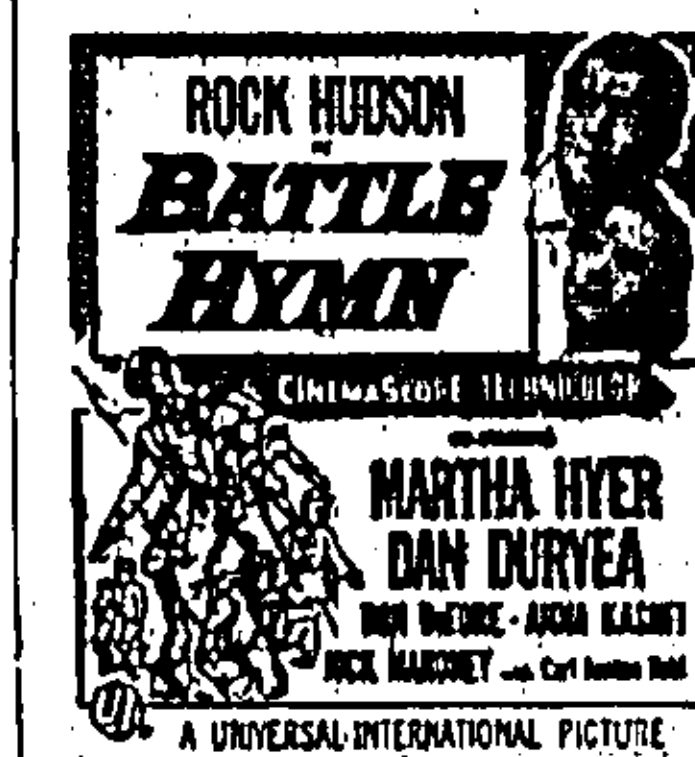
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**GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW**

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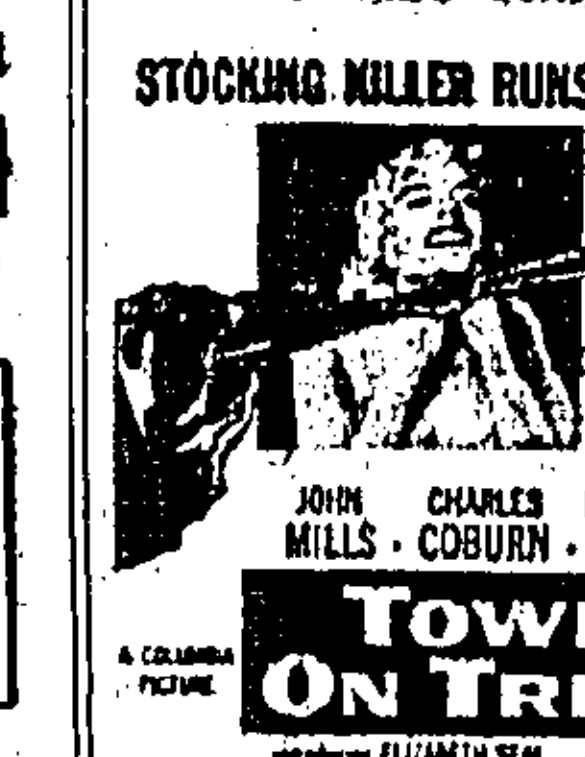
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FINAL TO-DAY  
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TO-MORROW

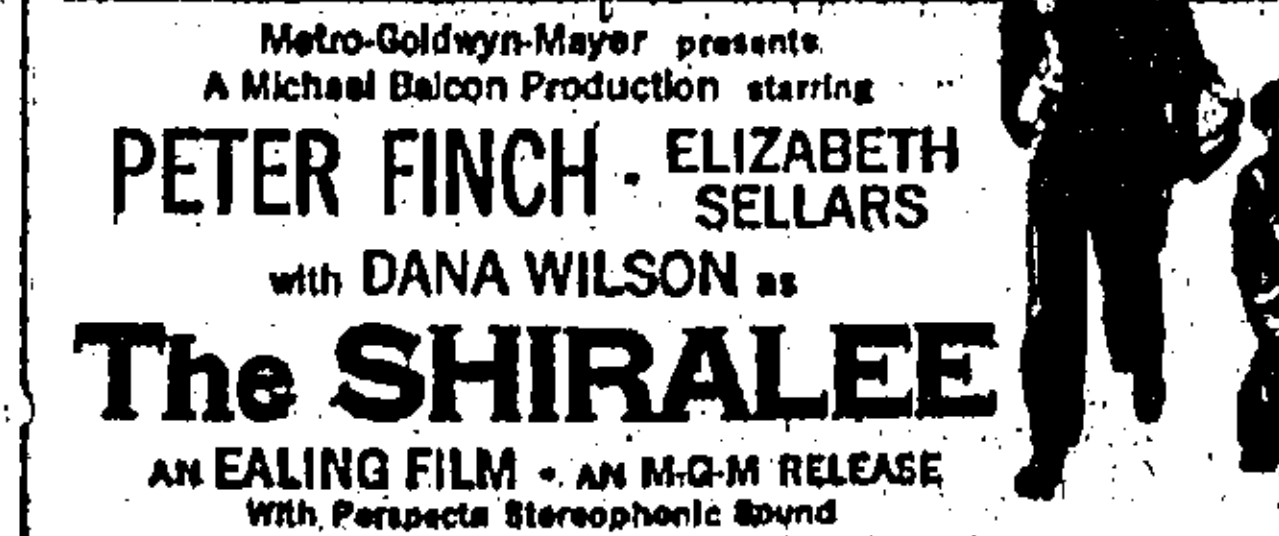
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## CABLE BRIEFS

Washington, Jan. 29. Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey of the U.S. Air Force says Dr. Edward Teller, "father" of the H-bomb, was asked recently what he expected would be found on the bomb. "Russians," Dr. Teller replied. —United Press.

Martinez, Jan. 29. Eli Stewart, a ranch hand who died on New Year's Day at the age of 70, left his \$900 estate to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moffatt, with this stern instruction in his will: "I don't believe in tombstones and I don't want no \$50 suit to be buried in. I have not had one in 30 years. If anything is left after funeral expenses, I want you to drink it up." —United Press.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 29. The Police Department's new paddy wagon is almost ready. Someone stole it while the force was changing shifts and drove it into a lake. —United Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 29. Dr. Masakata Kono reported to police today an antique, 80-year-old pistol had been stolen from his house. Police promptly charged him with suspicion of possessing firearms illegally. —United Press.

Effingham, Ill., Jan. 29. Personalized hubcaps is the latest idea of police Chief C. T. Lamb to needle thieves. Lamb said the Department has ordered an electric engraving needle so motorists can put their initials on hubcaps. —United Press.

Chicago, Jan. 29. Sculptor Milton Horn pondered a local trend toward elaborate snow statues in residential yards and came up with this explanation: "Our cities are forgetting about art, and people are starving to express a sense of form—even if they must do so with dry, crusty snow." —United Press.

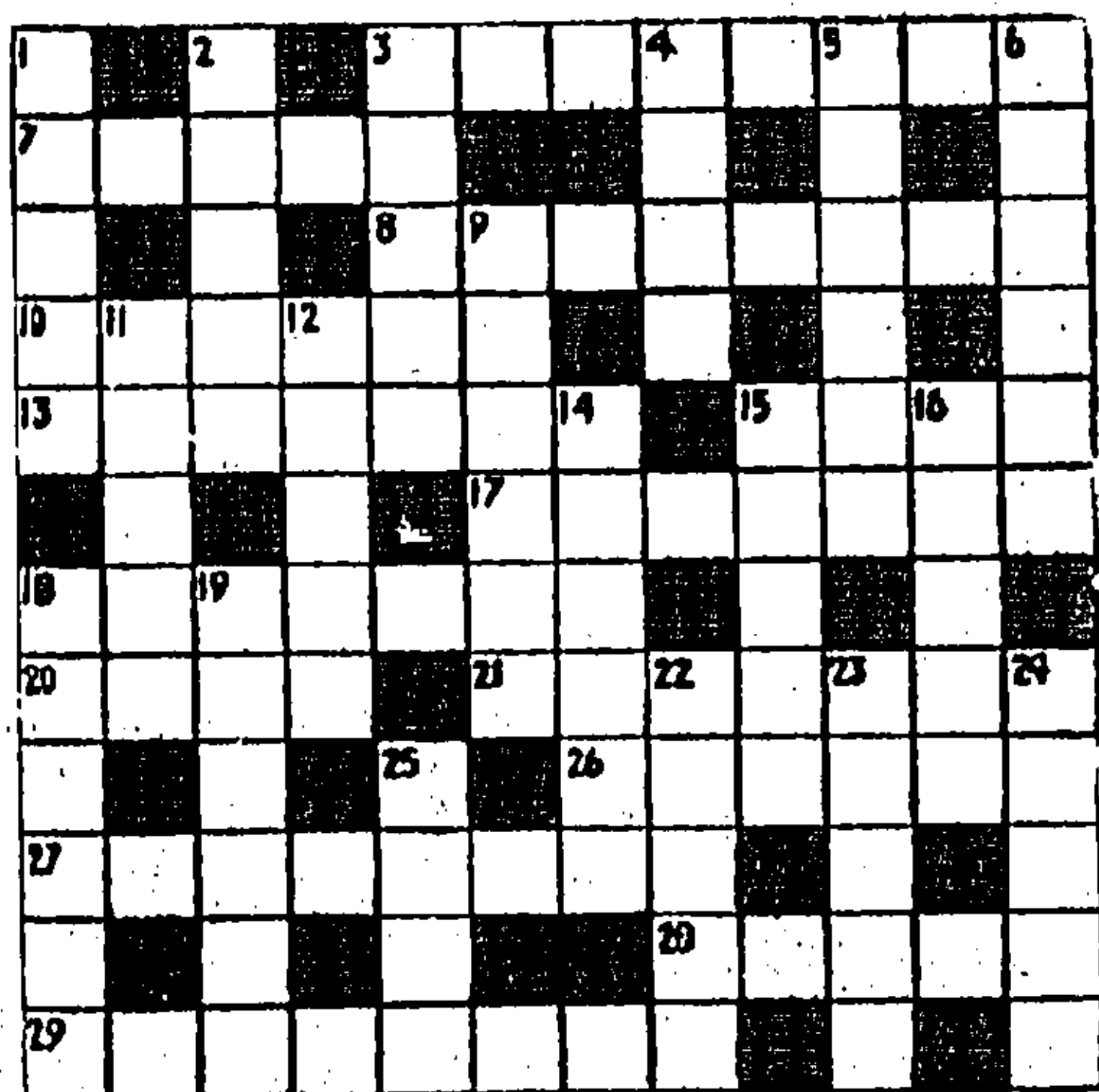
Durham, Jan. 29. Apprentice Robert C. Shaw, 20, was so proud of being put in charge of fire extinguishers at the paper mill where he worked that co-workers dubbed him "The Fire Chief." —United Press.

A long fireless period ended with four in a row that caused \$50,190 worth of damage. All were started, a court ruled yesterday by "The Fire Chief." —United Press.

Hickory, Jan. 29. Night goiter Arnie James Smith, 30, was out of a job and in trouble with his former employers today.

An Alcoholic Beverage Control agent, "goated" so he could watch Smith, caught him selling moonshine. —United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Dressed down (8).
  - 7 Football line (8).
  - 8 Allentide (8).
  - 10 Battling finally (2, 4).
  - 13 Head the list (4, 5).
  - 15 Burning chemical (4).
  - 17 Young animals on keys? (7).
  - 18 Comparatively unglamorous (7).
  - 20 Mainly Communist counsel (4).
  - 21 Lays waste (7).
  - 22 Vehement talk (6).
  - 23 Buildings from which conclusions may be drawn (8).
  - 24 Parts of programmes (6).
  - 25 Backward in coming forward (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 It am at the top! (5).
  - 2 Price of conscience? (8).
  - 3 Blanket box? (8).
  - 4 Peel a couple, by the sound of it (4).
  - 5 Card holding (6).
  - 6 Regards with apprehension (8).
  - 9 Member of a firing squad (6).
  - 11 High-minded peer? (6).
  - 12 Home high up (8).
  - 13 Captain Kidd, for instance (6).
  - 14 Of roses, maybe (8).
  - 15 Retired (2, 3).
  - 16 As it should be (6).
  - 18 Arrival, just before Christmas (6).
  - 22 See the sick, perhaps (8).
  - 23 Clave a pound for a hammer (8).
  - 24 Small, for example (8).
  - 25 Flat music? (4).

**WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTION:** Across 1. Bored, 5. Trees, 8. Glare, 9. Entrance, 10. Enact, 11. Sedan, 12. Hold, 13. Sells, 14. House, 15. Reason, 16. Nazi, 17. Star, 18. Slugs, 19. Nod, 20. Robert, 21. Navel, 22. Lies-on, 23. Down, 24. Brothers, 25. Builders, 26. Axes, 27. Slaves, 28. Treason, 29. Excel, 30. Lethargy, 31. Saboteur, 32. Hallucinations, 33. Moberg, 34. Boring, 35. Apart, 36. Sole.

# On The Eve Of A Grim Anniversary... Germany Calls For Vigilance

## Hitler Became Chancellor 25 Years Ago

Berlin, Jan. 29.

The West German Christian Democratic Party — on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the day when Adolf Hitler became Chancellor — today called for vigilance against enemies of West Germany's "Young Democracy."

In a newsletter article entitled "The Black Day" the Party warned: "Nazism could only build its rule of fear on the ruins of German democracy."

Most West Germans — except, perhaps, for a few Nazi fanatics — are expected largely to ignore tomorrow's grim anniversary.

## Test-Tube Baby Decision By Court

Edinburgh, Jan. 29.

The Scottish divorce court decided today that an action in which an American wife refused to give details of alleged artificial insemination resulting in the birth of a child was unfounded.

The judge, Lord Wheatley, raised a storm a fortnight ago when before adjourning the case to give the wife time to provide those details he had declared that a woman who had a child through artificial insemination without the husband's consent had not committed adultery.

Her counsel today said that it was not intended to add to the information already forwarded and Lord Wheatley dismissed the wife's defence as irrelevant. The case was transferred to the list of undefended actions to be heard later.

The action was brought by Ronald MacLennan, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, against Mrs. Margaret Euphemia Shortland, of MacLennan, of 1111, Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

The couple were married in August, 1932, but had only lived together since March 1934. In July, 1935, the wife gave birth to a girl and claimed that this was the result of artificial insemination.

Mr. MacLennan had asked the court to find proof of facts and circumstances from which an inference of adultery could be drawn.

He maintained that he never agreed to his wife adopting artificial insemination if, in fact, it ever took place. —China Mail Special.

## Nothing Short Of Total Surrender Will Do

Algiers, Jan. 29.

French field commanders in Algeria were under orders today to reject any ceasefire with the rebels short of unconditional surrender.

It was a hardening of the French stand after three years of war. It came in the midst of widespread reports that the rebels are gathering strength for a spring offensive.

The hardening came with a declaration by Robert Lacoste, Minister for Algeria, that the half-million-strong French Army will make no peace unless the rebels hand over all their weapons.

Lacoste took his stand in the National Assembly yesterday in reply to pointed questions from Right Wingers. Many observers saw it as a virtual ultimatum to the rebel National Liberation Front. —United Press.

## THE NAZIS RISE AGAIN!



NAZISM still thrives in Germany, the World Jewish Congress charged today.

Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, director of the WJC's Institute of Jewish Affairs, said in the report issued by the Congress' Western Hemisphere Executive that:

• Dozens of Neo-Nazi organizations and publications follow the Nazi line in West Germany.

• Former Nazis, including high officials, have been rehabilitated.

• Thirty to forty per cent of West Germans are anti-Semitic and one in ten would today participate willingly in an anti-Jewish programme.

Robinson said that the Hitlerian theory of a master race was so thoroughly injected into the nation's veins that it still circulates in the German system.

He added that "the legacy of Nazism" is also alive in other countries — Sweden, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and to lesser extent in Britain, Switzerland and the United States.

Picture shows French Falangists at a meeting. —Express and United Press.

He warned that "unless governments, civic and religious groups and organizations re-awaken the population to the horrors and evils of Nazism with its racial and religious hatreds, the world may yet experience a revival of Nazism, even though in a somewhat modified form."

It was reported that a reactionary political group calling itself "La Phalange Française" or French Falangists, has been formed in France. There are about 2,000 members throughout the country, 200 of them in Paris.

Leader is Charles Lucas, 38, nephew of the French wartime pro-Nazi politician Marcel Deat. "We are Nationalists and Fascists with the courage to say so. I formed the party about two years ago."

Lucas admits that many of his followers fought with the Germans during the last war on the Eastern Front and are proud of their decorations.

Picture shows French Falangists at a meeting. —Express and United Press.

## France To Get A Smaller Credit Than She Expects

Washington, Jan. 29.

An authoritative financial source said tonight that the Export-Import Bank would give a smaller credit than had been hoped for by Jean Monnet, the special envoy of French Premier Felix Galliard.

He understood that the Bank would now give only \$100,000,000, representing repayment of principal for former bank credits over a period of two years or at a rate of \$50,000,000 a year.

He understood that the French Government would continue in the two-year period the interest payments on previous credits and that consequently all France would get was a deferment of payment of principal for two years.

## LEND-LEASE

He said France would get \$50,000,000 for a three-year deferment of payment on the lend-lease credits made by the late French Premier Leon Blum with former Secretary of State F. Byrnes.

He said the French would have to pay two per cent interest on the new credits that will be given them to make these deferments possible on the lend-lease credits, but the French Government probably would have to pay about four per cent interest on the new Export-Import Bank credits.

This source also said that France will get a credit of about \$42,000,000 for United States surplus cotton. This credit would be given under public law 480 and repayment would be made in local currency and not in dollars.

He said that these make a total of United States credits of about \$232,000,000 and in addition there would be a \$131,000,000 credit from the International Monetary Fund and a \$250,000,000 credit from the European Payments Union.

Consequently, he said, the total credits for France would now amount to about \$652,000,000 to be announced in Friday morning papers in Paris and here.

Some last minute work will have to be done tomorrow morning on the Export-Import Bank credit but the \$50,000,000 credit and the cotton credit are already finalized. —United Press.

## A CHASE IN MANHATTAN

## Victims' Fast Action Foils Two New York Thugs

New York, Jan. 29.

Fast action by holdup victims and detectives resulted today in the capture of two gunmen from Bermuda who held up a finance company office in midtown Manhattan.

The gunmen were identified as 28-year-old Robert Leroy Green, who said he was a caddy from Bermuda, and 27-year-old Llewellyn Talbot, a truck driver, who also said he comes from Bermuda.

Police identified Talbot as the man involved in an earlier holdup of the same office.

The gunmen were captured after a short chase along 59th Street and Third Avenue.

The bandits entered the second floor office of the Household Finance Corporation at 725 Lexington Avenue, near 59th Street, and herded the 15 employees into a small interview room.

## SMALL HAUL

While one of the gunmen held the employees at bay with what later proved to be a toy pistol, the other donned a pair of gloves and took \$330 from the till. They also inspected the safe, but finding it empty, took wallets each containing \$8 from two of the women.

Meanwhile, one of the employees, Patricia Hessler, 10, scribbled a note, slipped it over a can opener with a rubber band, and threw it out of a window, unnoticed by the bandits.

A pedestrian picked up the note, called for help, and received a prompt answer from detectives James Magowan and Thomas Oliver of the Pick-pocket Squad who were just across the street.

The detectives spotted Talbot and Green racing from the building and caught them after firing a warning shot into the air.

The detectives recovered a pistol which one of the bandits threw into a wastebasket as he ran, and also the toy pistol used in the robbery, as well as the stolen cash.

Talbot and Green are charged with assault and robbery and violation of the Sullivan Law which forbids ownership of a firearm without a licence. —United Press.

## Queen Mother

## Fijian Chiefs Prepare An Elaborate Welcome

Suva, Fiji, Jan. 29.

Fijian chiefs are preparing elaborate welcoming rites for Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother's visit to the islands on Friday.

The principal ceremony will be carried out by women in accordance with Fijian custom.

Because the Queen Mother is arriving by air, the old ceremony of "swimming to the ship" will be symbolised by the placing of a canoe beside a dais on which she will sit.

The women will approach the dais in two lines, and place a whale's tooth on the canoe, and splash it with water.

Then the men will take over presenting a whale's tooth, saucers (a Polynesian shrub) root and food to the Queen Mother.

The Queen Mother will be met by the Governor, Sir Ronald Garvey, Lady Garvey and leading citizens at Nandi airport.

She will then drive 15 miles to Lautoka, where the ceremonies will be held.

Later she will spend the night at the Governor's burs (Fijian thatched house) where Queen Elizabeth, her daughter, lunched during her visit in 1953. —Reuters.

## 'DEATH MARCH' MARINE BACK AT HIS JOB

Cherry Point, Jan. 29.

Marine Matthew McKeon, who two years ago ordered a "death march" for recruits in the road back into the good graces of the Corps.

McKeon, a sergeant at the time of the march which resulted in the drowning of six recruits at Parris Island, South Carolina, today was named "Marine of the Month" of his fighter squadron based here. He now holds rank as a private first class.

The Marine was nominated for the honour by his Sergeant and chosen over 12 other nominees on the basis of performance of duty, ambition, conduct and bearing.

The squadron commander, Lt. Col. J. W. Ireland, praised him for "outstanding performance and initiative."

McKeon was reduced to private at his court-martial on charges of negligent homicide in ordering recruits to march into a tidal swamp. —United Press.

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LIMELIGHT

MEETS THE MOST PROMISING PLAYWRIGHT OF 1957

# Mr. Bolt is afraid of earning £300 a week

by THOMAS WISEMAN

NO one has ever bothered to give names to the streets, such as they are, in the small village of Butleigh (pop. 300), where Robert Bolt, our newest playwright, lives in a small cottage (charming; no mod. cons.) which is known simply as No. 56.

The approach is muddy and the house itself devoid of plumbing. The water comes from a well in the garden. The interior decor—that is to say, the white-washing of the walls—was done by Mr Bolt and his wife, Jo.

## Two children

The Bolts have a great many records which they play at the houses of friends because they have never been able to afford a record player of their own. They were married 9½ years ago and now have two children, Sally (8½) and Benedict (5½) and a third is expected in April. They are happy and do not feel that being without a television set puts them into the class of the under-privileged.

Mr Bolt is a teacher of English Literature, his wife is also a teacher who paints in her spare time. But their rustic idyll has now been dramatically shattered. For Mr Bolt, in his spare time, wrote a play, *Flowering Cherry*, which has brought him wide acclaim from the critics, an award in the premier new playwright of 1957 from the Evening Standard Drama Panel—and an income which is now close on £300 a week.

Already the play has been translated into several languages and productions are being planned in Paris, Italy, Germany, Holland, Norway and New York. There is also talk of a Commonwealth tour and Ealing Studios have approached him about writing scripts for them.

It is, you see, a success story par excellence, but one with unusual ramifications. For Mr and Mrs Bolt are as fearful about success as most people are about failure.

"I have no doubt," said Bolt, "that success can corrupt, and though I hope and believe it will not corrupt us I am perfectly aware of the subtle and insidious way in which it can eat into one's life. We are both conscious of the dangers. It would be naive to think that one can go from being an unknown schoolmaster earning £20 a week to being a playwright earning £300 without it having some effect."

What kind of effect is it that he fears?

"The danger is," he said, "that one loses one's human values, which are essential to a writer, and substitutes for them the money-values."

So far there has been very little change. It is true that they have for the first time employed a professional decorator to paint the kitchen (about which they both feel a trifle uneasy; could this be the thin end of the wedge?) They

have also bought a car, but it is only a Standard 10 and they sold their four-year-old station wagon to make this purchase. Though the money is pouring in at the rate of £300 a week with every likelihood of continuing on this scale for at least a year, they still have to go to friends to play their records.

**Full-time author**  
Bolt is hoping that the money he is now making will enable him to give up his teaching job and set up full time as a playwright. But he has no desire to move to Mayfair or acquire a Rolls-Royce.

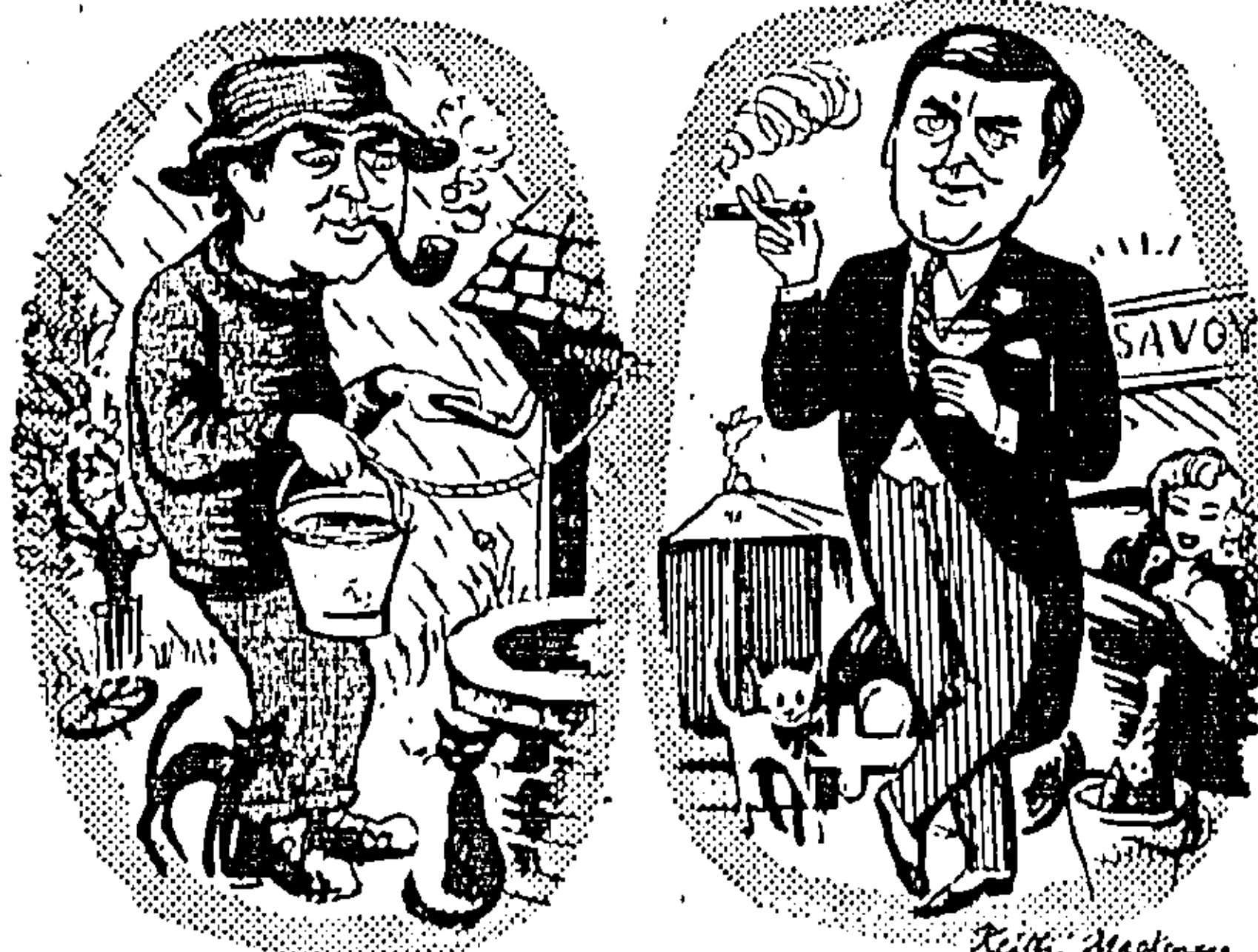
At 33, he has not that virtuous resentment of wealth and the Establishment which has brought collective fame to a batch of young writers noted for the shortness of their tempers and the largeness of their egos.

"What seems to be wrong with all these furious chaps is that although they are all furious about different things, they have this in common: they are identified by their hates, by what they are against."

So I asked Bolt to tell me what he was for.

He said: "I am for my family, which is the most im-

portant thing of all to me; the writing of George Orwell; writing, though I sometimes hate my own; England, because I like living here and I think is a good place to live; Labour Party."



ROBERT BOLT—a rustic idyll has been shattered.



BAND CONTEST

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## Prayers and Politics

# Sarah got a raw deal

## Wealth for Power

THE big talking topic on Broadway this week is still the case of Sarah Churchill. My closest Hollywood friends—Deborah Kerr and her husband, Anthony Bartley—are in town at the moment, and I dropped in on them to have a drink with Otto Preminger, the producer.

The belief among show people is that the police had absolutely no right to invade Sarah Churchill's house. If she cared to have a few drinks in her own house, that was her own business; if she delivered herself of some strong words over the phone, all the other party had to do was ring off.

They think she has been a victim of a gross miscarriage of justice, and unfortunately has surrendered to the juggernaut of co-operation, publicity, society, and family.

I have known Sarah Churchill for years. I last met her on Yucca Flat near Las Vegas, when I was covering the atom bomb explosions. Of course she has temperament. Without temperament there is no talent.

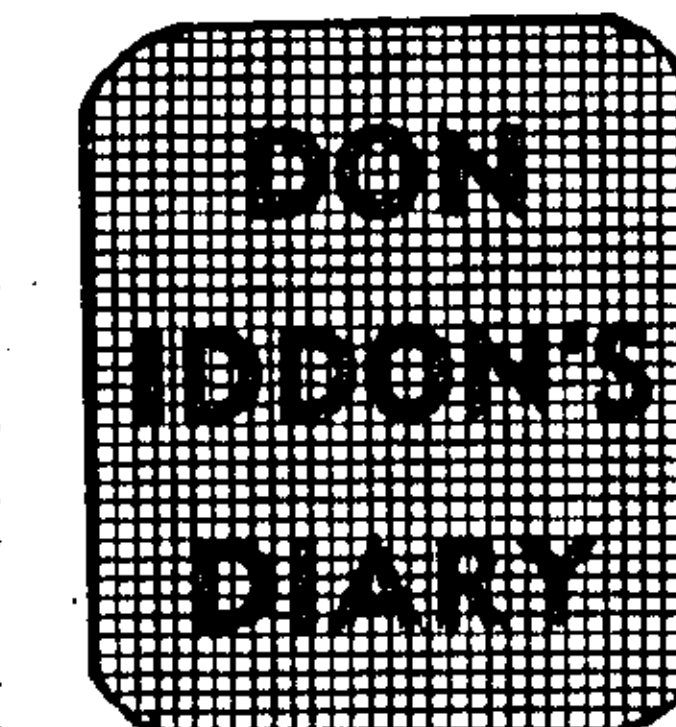
As one of Sarah's friends says: "What's so wrong with temperament if the impulse comes out of the same hot tensions and passions out of which the strength of art comes?"

## Resolute

THE Americans have become a deadly serious people. President Eisenhower opened his regular Cabinet meeting this week with a minute of silent prayer, followed by glasses of chilled orange juice. At the end of the Cabinet meeting there was also a brief, silent prayer.

It is a grim, resolute America these days, and laughter seems to have fled the land.

The debates that are raging all concern the missile or man-made moon. Everyone seems to be ready for greater sacrifices, bigger



help ourselves. We are sending money and materials for our own self-preservation and the preservation of the Western world."

He has also begun to open his meetings with a prayer.

## Fascinating

I SUPPOSE you know that it is election year here—not for the Presidency but for the whole of the House of Representatives, one-third of the Senate, and several governorships.

There is a fascinating fight for the New York governorship between two of the world's richest men, both well-known in Britain.

On the Democratic side we have Governor Averell Harriman, who inherited more than \$100,000,000 from his father, the Union Pacific railroad magnate E. H. Harriman; and on the Republican side we have Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, who inherited a large chunk of the Rockefeller millions.

Nelson Rockefeller has been in public service all his adult life, and Governor Harriman has been a trouble-shooting diplomat, Ambassador to Russia, and a strong contender for the Presidency.

## Together

ONE comforting fact about the present Congress is the almost lack of opposition to sharing scientific knowledge and achievements with Great Britain. Many big companies, including Curtiss Wright, have taken radio and television time and newspaper space to quote Mr Eisenhower: "We cannot afford to cut ourselves off from the brilliant talents and minds of scientists in friendly countries. The task ahead will be hard enough without handicaps of our own making."

The evidence is most conclusive!



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## SARAH ON A DRINK CHARGE

SARAH CHURCHILL, 43-year-old actress daughter of former British Premier Sir Winston Churchill, was gaoled for eight hours last week on a drink charge.

Then when she was released on 50 dollars bail, to appear in a Malibu, California, court accused of simple drunkenness.

The reason for her arrest seems to have been not so much her alleged drunkenness but the fact that she had some harsh things to say about the USA when two deputy sheriffs called on her.

They went out to her small rented beach house near Los Angeles in response to a call from an official of a telephone company who complained that she had used foul and abusive language for two hours over the telephone.

The deputies drove up, knocked on the door. It was opened a few inches by Miss Churchill.

"What the hell do you want?" She is said to have asked. The deputies say they convinced her they only wanted to talk to her and she let them into the house.

They began to leave when, they say, Miss Churchill followed them to their car and began to shout "America is no good" and "The United States has had it." It was then they arrested her. When they reached the parking space by Malibu golf she began to struggle and ripped deputy Barney Miller's uniform jacket and coat. So the deputies "forcibly restrained her."

Miss Churchill was formerly married to London Society photographer Antony Beauchamp. He was found dead last August following an overdose of drugs.











# DEFENCE IS THE BEST FORM OF ATTACK

## THIRD TEST MATCH ENDS IN A DRAW

Durban, Jan. 29.

Dogged battling by Jim Burke, Neil Harvey and Ken Mackay enabled Australia to hold out against the South African attack and force a draw in the Third Test match here today.

Australia were 292 for seven in their second innings, and led by 71 runs when bad light ended the match 40 minutes early. They had been dismissed for 163 in their first innings, South Africa replying with 384.

For the South Africans, who are now one down with two Tests to come, it was a match of lost opportunities and chances lost through lack of initiative and enterprise in the batting. The inspired Springbok attack put the Australians out for a low first innings score after the loss had been lost, but the batsmen lost the advantage by their policy of slow motion scoring.

Today time ran out for the attack. On a pitch which showed only signs at both ends, but did not prove difficult, they were held up by the solid batting of Burke (83), Harvey (68) and Mackay (52 not out).

For 6,000 spectators who attended the five days' play it was perhaps the most frustrating of all Tests. An aggregate of 839 runs was scored, averaging only 167 a day or an hourly rate of 27.

The main culprit was South African opening batsman Jackie McGlew, whose century, the slowest in Test history, just the value it deserved because it spanned more than nine hours.

### Pace Attack

The Australian batsmen rose splendidly to the challenge today, defying the launching pace attack of Neil Adcock and Peter Heine, then countering well against the wiles of Hugh Tayfield, Trevor Goddard and Clive Van Ryneveld.

Burke and Harvey put on 78 in two hours 10 minutes for the second wicket before Burke was beaten by Goddard's swing. His 83 in five hours 41 minutes included seven fours.

Harvey restrained his natural aggression while his side was still in danger, and his 68 took

four hours six minutes. He hit eight boundaries. The bowlers were unable to oust Mackay from the pitch as he defended solidly for three hours 25 minutes for his invaluable undefeated 52, which included five fours.

### The Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA	
1st Innings 163 (I. Craig 52, Adcock six for 43)	
SOUTH AFRICA	
1st Innings—384 (J. Walke 134, J. McGlew 105, Benaud five for 116)	
AUSTRALIA	
2nd Innings (overnight 117 for one)	
C. McDonald, bow b Tayfield	33
J. Burke, b Goddard	83
R. M. Harvey, b Adcock	68
I. Craig, c Goddard, b Tayfield	0
K. Mackay, not out	52
R. Benaud, c Walke, b Van Ryneveld	20
A. Davidson, c McGlew, b Tayfield	4
K. Simpson, c Tayfield, b Van Ryneveld	4
W. Groot, not out	25
Extras	25
Total (for seven wickets) 292	
Wickets fell at: 1-92, 2-170, 3-170, 4-221, 5-201, 6-274, 7-289.	

### BOWLING

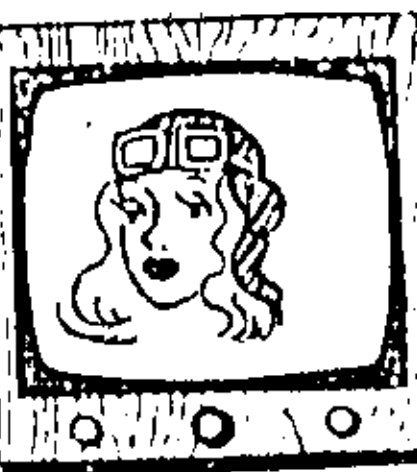
	O	M	R	W
Adcock	15	1	34	1
Heine	14	1	40	0
Goddard	42	18	62	1
Tayfield	50	25	94	3
Van Ryneveld	17	1	37	2

—Reuter.

## OLYMPIC BACK STROKE CHAMPION

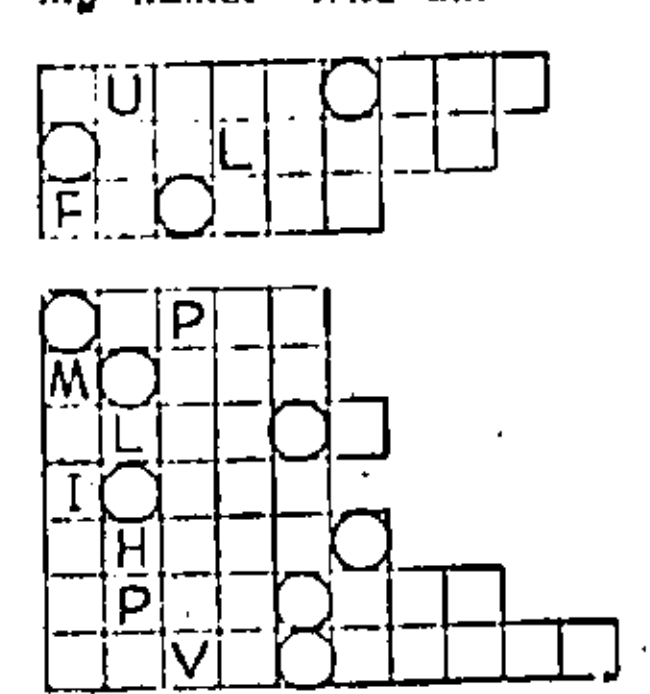


Judy Grinham, the Olympic Back Stroke Champion (she succeeded South African Joan Harrison in 1956), pictured doing intensive training for her tour of South Africa. She is coached by Reg Laxton. Her tour will last three weeks.—Central Press Photo.



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

- 1 Down under
- 2 Aviator
- 3 Such a boat
- 4 Asian country
- 5 Engine
- 6 Escape
- 7 Commonwealth country
- 8 English river
- 9 Near
- 10 Exploits

## Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC



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## Wales Challenge Scotland For Rugby Championship On February 1

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

It's a popular adage among generals and sportsmen that attack is the best form of defence. True in many battles, and in many sports. But not in the most belligerent game of Rugby Union football.

Under the present laws, which enable forwards to dominate the play, we find time and time again that defence is the best form of attack. A strong pack, supported by four defenders, invariably ensures success, however hostile the opposing backs may be.

Thus Oxford have defeated a Cambridge team which has been rated as the best club side in the world. Thus Wales have drawn, and scored a moral victory, against an England side popularly tipped for another grand slam.

It did not matter that Cambridge and England had excellent attacking backs behind a competent set of forwards. The spoiling tactics of the opposing forwards and the brilliant covering of the opposing backs gave them no chance to prove their worth.

The result in both cases was a low scoring game with an innumerable number of scrums and lineouts. In the international match there were no fewer than 175 stoppages—nearly 100 of them for lineouts!

Wales were up against a potentially stronger side, but showed defensive tactics saved the day. The Welsh centres, chosen purely as "stoppers" against the powerful Butlerfield and Davies, were scarcely ever used in an attacking role. Instead, Wales' little genius, fly-half Cliff Morgan, continually made ground by magnificent kicking to touch.

### Ideal Tactics

Ideal tactics against an England side so strong in attack. But what happens when Wales meets a side which is equally dependent on defensive play?

We shall have the answer on February 1 when Wales meet Scotland at Cardiff Arms Park. On both sides the strength lies in precisely the same places. Both countries have fiery forwards, intelligent half-backs, and an excellent full-back. Both countries have a three-quarter line-up which is far stronger in defence than attack.

In the circumstances it might seem strange that Wales have made no changes in the side which held England to a draw. But it is a sad fact that, although the Welsh backs are below the standard one expects at international level, there are no obvious contenders to take their places.

Wales have no one with half the talent of that great centurion, Bloddy Williams, but in Malcolm Thomas, holder of 22 caps and who first played for his country nine years ago, they have a most solid "stopper" in the middle.

The Welsh selectors have played safe. Their "no change" decision is a vote of confidence in a team which employs negative methods, but methods which bring high dividends under the present laws of the game.

The decision also gives some indication of the balance of power in the International Cham-

ionship. The Welsh selectors made four changes after beating Australia 9-3, but are well satisfied with a team which managed to share honours with England.

Who will be the victors at Cardiff? I expect Wales to emerge on top in a game monopolised for the most part by the forwards. There may be little to choose between the packs, but Wales should have the edge behind the security Scotland has in the great Cliff Morgan, although his counterpart Gordon Waddell can display superb tactical courage and skill on his day.

### Match Winner

Wales also have a great match winner in Terry Davies, whose kicking and covering against England ranks among the greatest full-back performances I have seen. Robin Chisholm has been fielding and kicking remarkably well in place of Ken Scotland, but I consider Davies the more complete player.

It is now 20 years since Scotland won on Welsh soil and 19 years since they last won the Triple Crown and the International Championship. Could they achieve one of these feats this season?

Following the England-Wales draw, only Ireland and Scotland are left in the running for the Triple Crown. And so far only Scotland—against France—has scored a victory in the International Championship.

But there is no reason to believe that this victory marks the beginning of a revival of Scottish Rugby. Certainly, this is going to be a tough side to beat, but I do not believe that it has the all-round strength to achieve great things.

### Two Changes

England have made two changes for their meeting with Australia at Twickenham. Fenwick Allison pays the price for his most unimpressive display against Wales and is replaced at full-back by Jim Hetherington, who was a soccer centre-forward only four years ago. Centre Phil Davies, rather less deservedly, loses his place to Malcolm Phillips of Oxford University.

Both newcomers are awarded their first caps. Hetherington is quicker on his feet than Allison, and in the final trial his kicking was more reliable. Similarly, Phillips is faster than Davies and possesses a deceptive body swerve.

Otherwise, England is unchanged. Phil Horrocks-Taylor, who did not use his backs sufficiently against Wales, is rightly given a second change at fly-half.

England have never beaten a fully representative Australian touring side. At Rugby Union, but few people indeed can imagine that they will fail to do so now.

Australia, already humbled by Wales and Ireland (for the Irish it was their first-ever victory over a touring side), will be eager to salvage what remains of their much-battered reputation. And how well they succeed in this will depend largely on the conditions.

If the ground is wet or muddy, I see little hope for Bob Davidson's merry men. But if, as has been the case during the recent cold snap, the ground is hard and dry, the Wallaby backs could prove troublesome.

Wingers Rod Phillips and Ken Donald know the shortest way to the line. Donald has clocked 9.8 sec for the 100 yards.

But the backs must show more imagination than they have done in the majority of their games and the forwards will need to get the 'ball' back very quickly.

### Danger Man

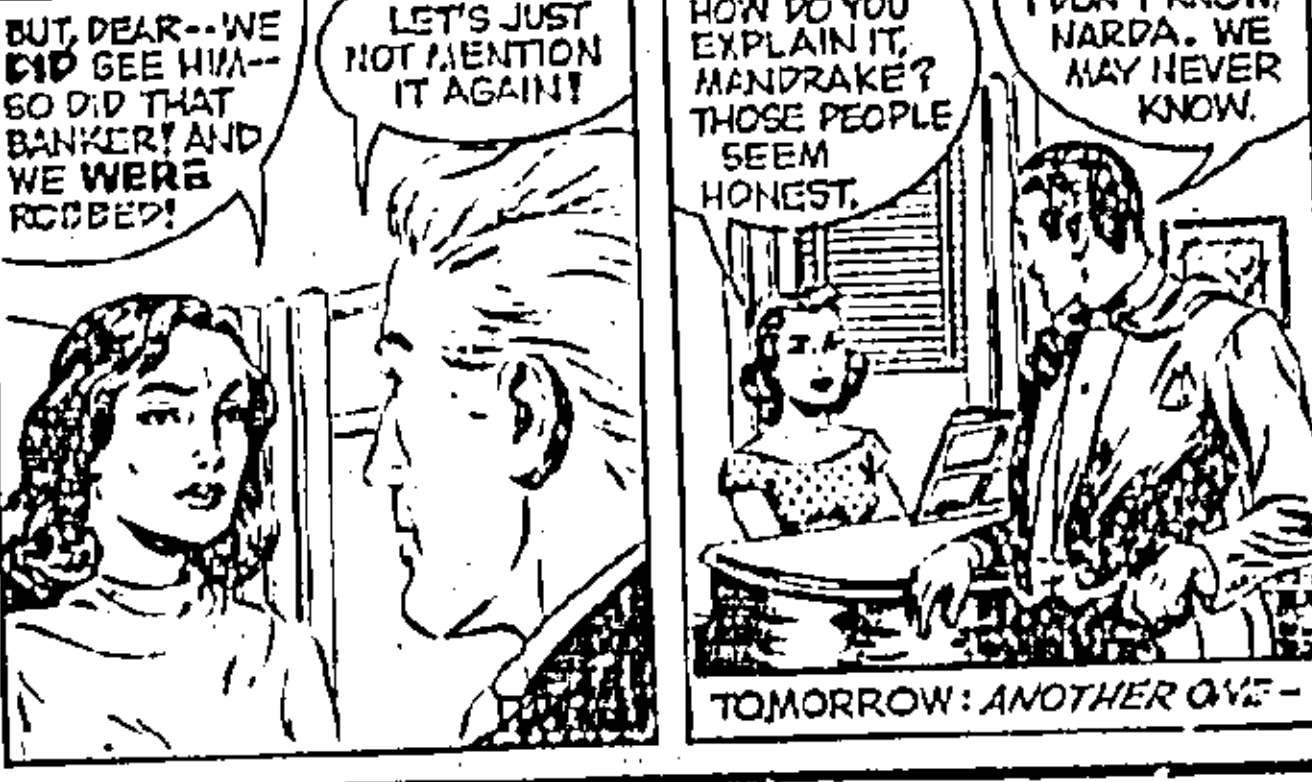
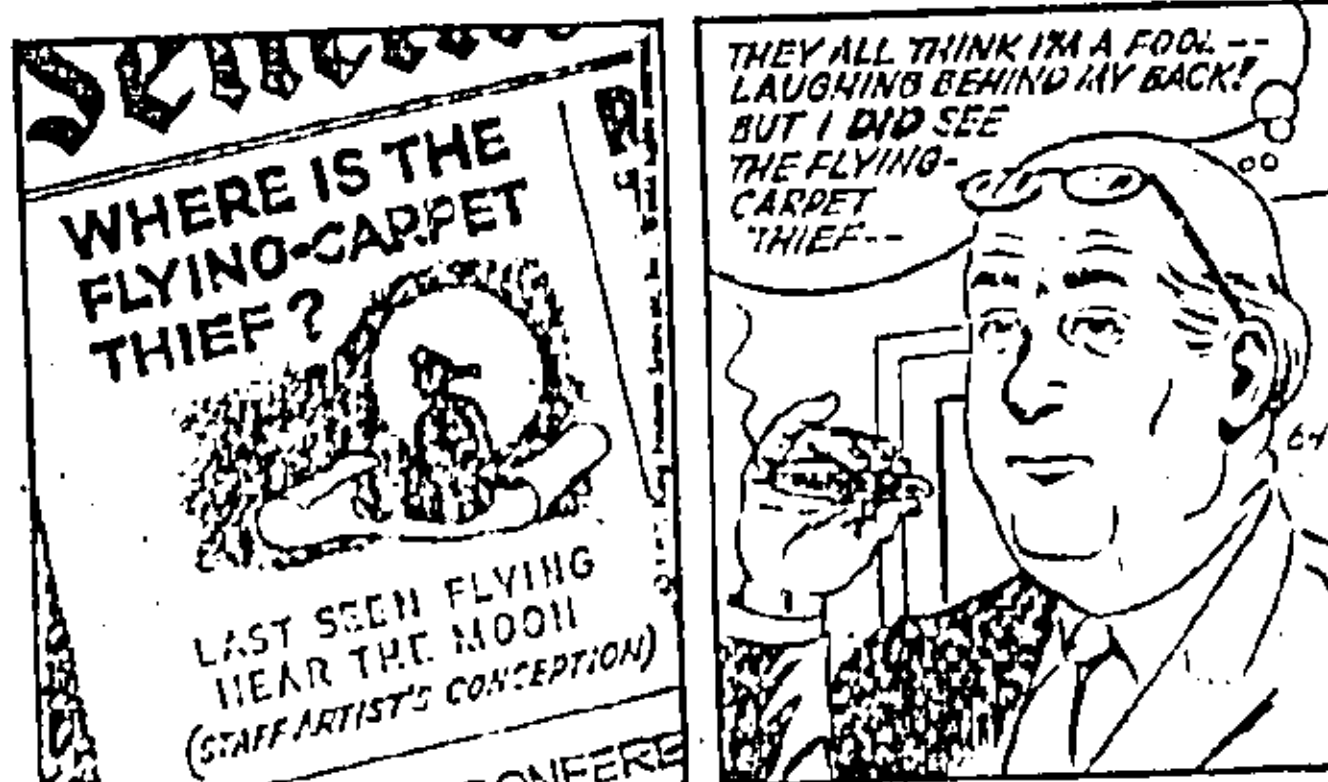
The real danger man on the Wallaby side is the five-eighth, A. J. Summons. He is clever and fast, one of the few Wallabies whose play seems at all inspired.

Another Australian who has played with distinction on this tour is 19-year-old six-footer, T. Curley, one of the youngest ever to play for his country in an international match.

As full-back he should have his powers tested to full at Twickenham. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

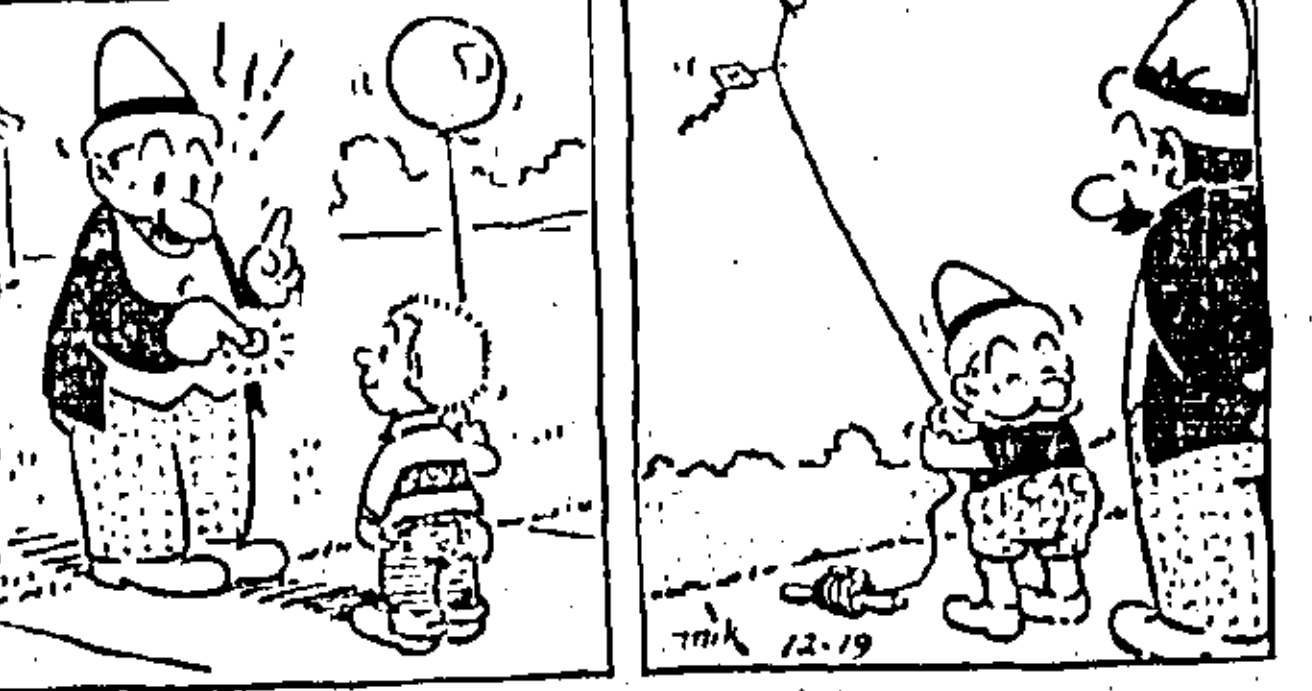
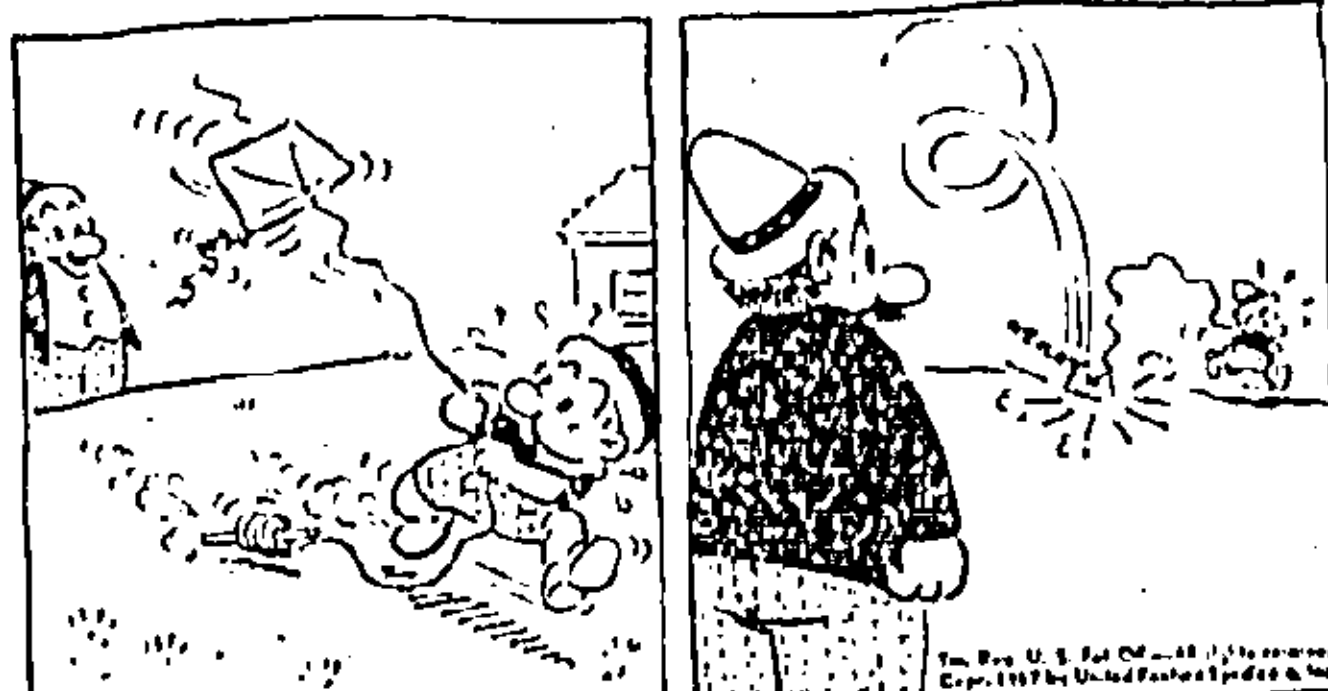
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



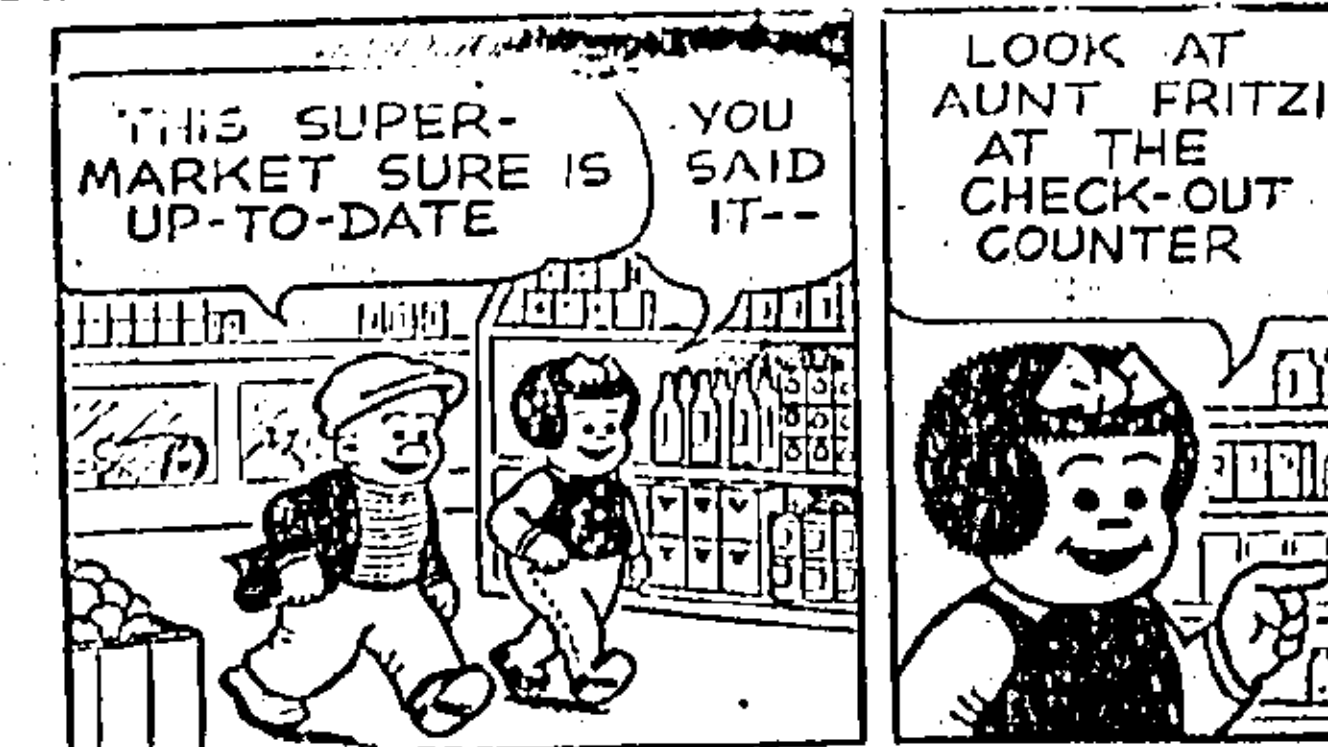
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



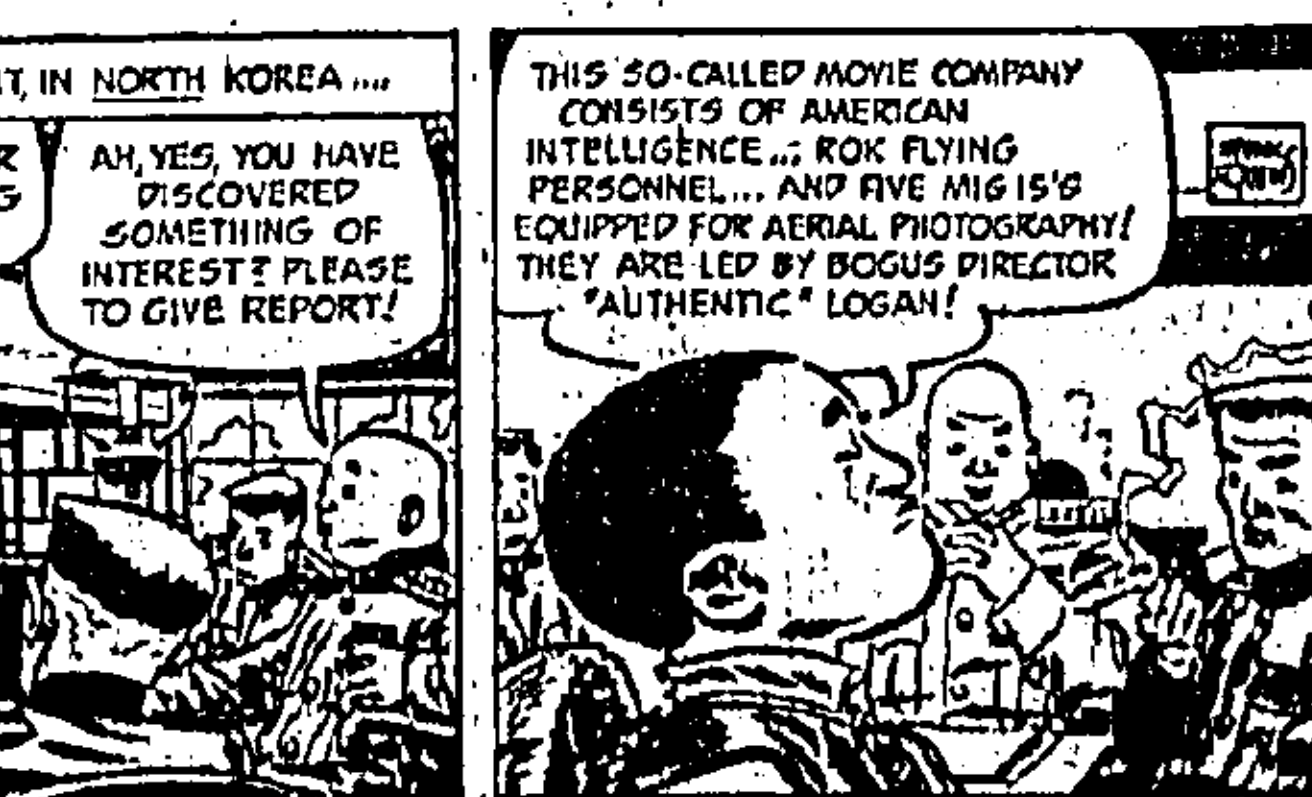
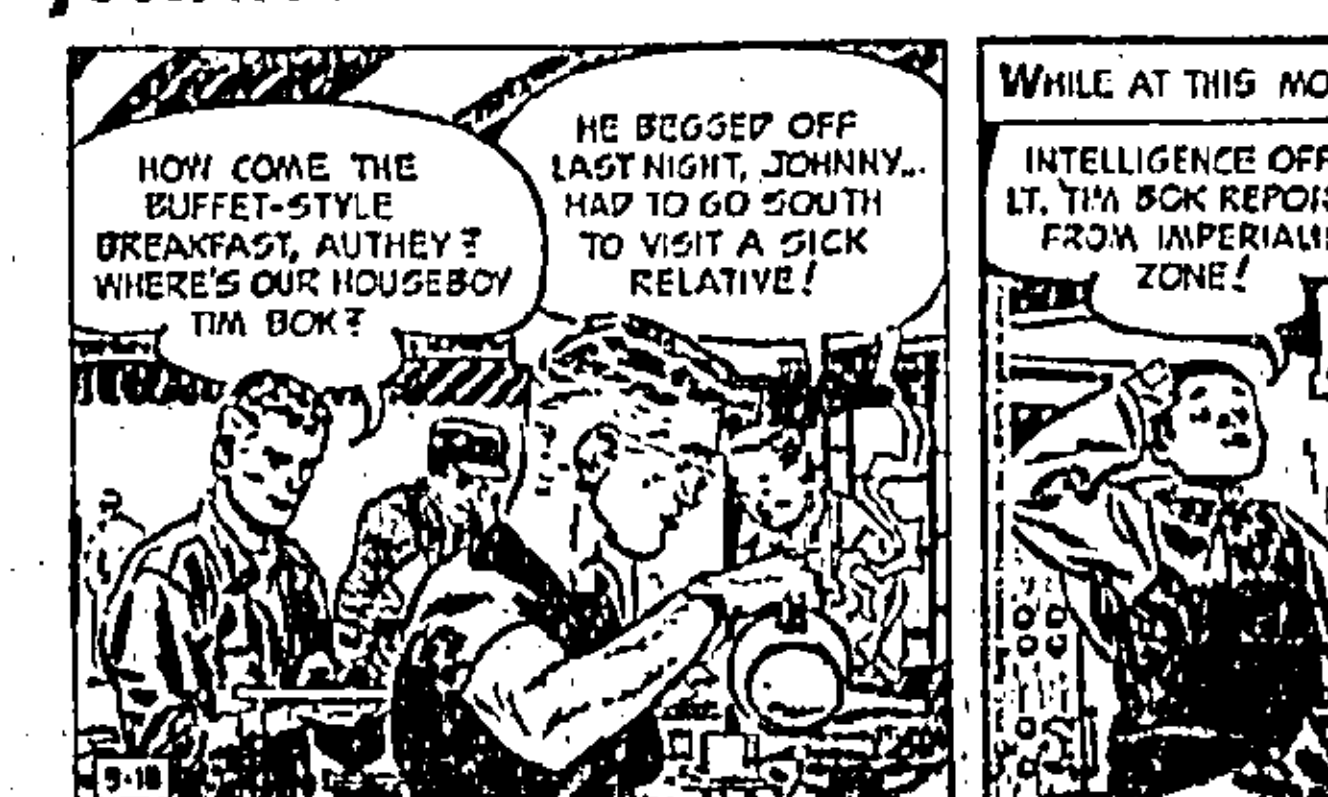
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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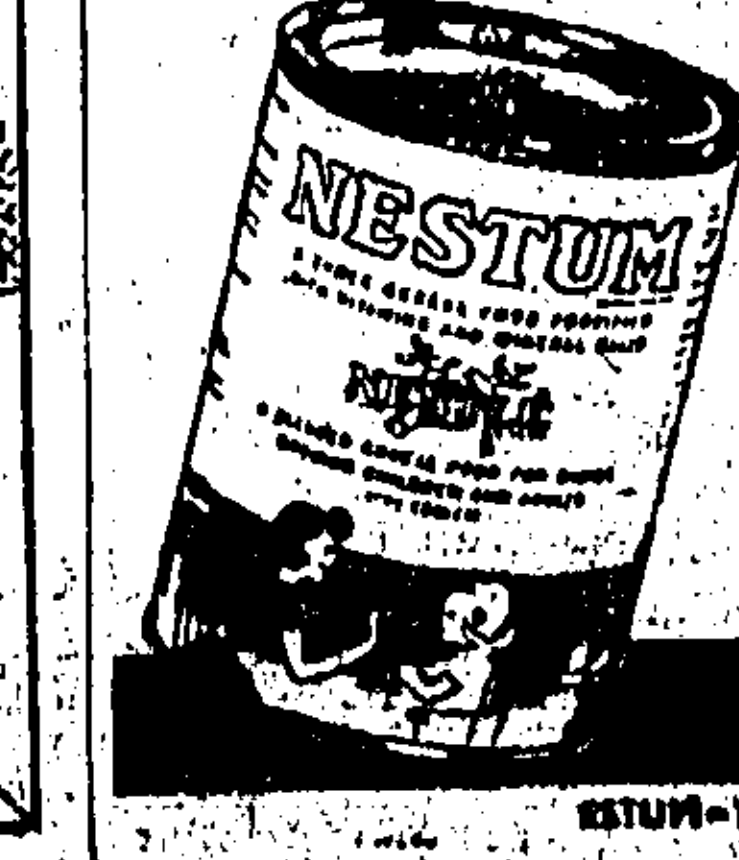
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For Your Baby

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PRE-COOKED  
Nestlé's  
BABY CEREAL

From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep.

The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.





# CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(AFTERNOON)

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WIDMER—To Susan and Theo, a  
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WE carry adequate stocks of Samplers  
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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
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Rayner-Davies at 10.15 a.m. on 30th  
Jan. 1958. Agents: Messrs Paulsen &  
Rayner-Davies, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15,  
16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,  
26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35,  
36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45,  
46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55,  
56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65,  
66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75,  
76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85,  
86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95,  
96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, January 30, 1958.

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skin disease  
and itching**  
**Mitigal**  
A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT  
MANUFACTURED IN  
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

## Japanese Merchants Break Out Into Big-Time Business

Tokyo (By Airmail). JAPAN has never been reluctant to admit its determination to equal or better any other nation in any or all spheres of endeavour. On last week's rather amazing performance, Napoleon—were he still with us—would have to concede to this country the top rank as a "nation of shopkeepers."

The coming and the going in the market places had cash registers ringing around the world as the busy little men hurried to and fro, haggled over something else, haggled over another in a spurge of commercial activity which left no doubt about where the Japanese nation felt it should be in this world of ours.

Only an expert in economics and international finance would be able to paint a clear picture of a "poor" Japan—as it prefers to term itself—borrowing liberally on the one hand, and lending lavishly on the other; seeking and gladly profiting from them there—and with a facility all its own, emerging from each deal with the best of the bargain.

### Significant

The most significant move Japan made was to announce that it would be the Aswan High Dam survey mission in Cairo, that Japan could provide capital, equipment, and technical assistance for the construction of the dam, and that Egypt could repay on a long-term basis—largely in products such as rice and cotton from the land which would be developed from irrigation schemes connected with the dam itself.

The fact that Egypt is not overly popular in the Western camp and that Russia is eyeing that country as a possible good companion, did not deter the Japanese in the least from offering Egypt their full cooperation in this project which has played so large a part in

international squabbles these past few years. A point worth noting here is that no agreements of any nature have been signed as far as is known. But the "speedy" decision of the Japanese mission to make such an offer after a bare five days' "survey" seems fair enough indication that many of the preliminary talks that were held in Japan during the past few months with visiting teams of Egyptian experts, covered considerable ground, and that quite a lot was "in the bag" long before Mr. Takekoshi, the Japanese Vice-President of the Aswan High Dam, arrived in Cairo.

### Financing

American financing keeps the wheels of Japan's industry turning. Export-Import Bank of the US of \$20 million. Tokyo Electric Power Company got one of \$8,500,000 and the Kansai Power Company a lesser one of \$4,500,000. These were many other hands out during the visit of the American banking team—and most will have something put in them.

On the other hand, an Indian delegation was in Japan to discuss a treaty of commerce and navigation, a credit arrangement with Japan for \$10,000 million over a three-year period. During preliminary discussions, the Indian side intimated it would much prefer an even greater extension of credit to both the Government and private industry.

In this matter of big money deals, the item that Japan was "studying" the possibilities of granting shipbuilding credits to Paraguay to the extent of US\$12,000,000 on a semi-barter basis whereby that Latin American country would take in 5,000 Japanese emigrants yearly for a period of 30 years, was virtually unnoticed. But it is

it is not my province to extend the scope of this letter too far afield, but as I wrote previously, it could well be that Japan would build the Aswan High Dam, I feel it is worth recording that this country is starting to "feel its oats" again and the stable walls and doors are in for some quite high-spirited kicking before the year is out.

### Undertake

Still on the subject of dams, Hazama Gum, the giant Japanese construction and engineering company, has accepted Australia's terms for two major contracting jobs on the Snowy River Hydro-electric project. Hazama will undertake the No. 2 Tumut diversion dam with a 45 metre-high wall, install a 280,000-kilowatt power station and cut a 0.15 kilometre drainage tunnel in one contract, while the other calls for the building of the Tantangara Dam which will also be 45 metres high across a 210-metre wide gorge.

This is a business Japan knows thoroughly and I refrain from further comment except to hope that an expert and quite impartial public relations officer be made available in the particular region otherwise Hazama Gum may find itself rapidly running out of technicians.

Eight representatives of a group of five Japanese companies which are building a fertilizer plant in Pakistan left during the week, while another group went to Formosa to establish an electric bulb manufacturing plant. Twenty railway mail cars worth \$2,000,000 were shipped to Iran last week, completing a contract which Japan won from Britain, West Germany and Belgium. Leaders of the textile industry said they would be out of their slump by April, while the Government of International Trade and Industry brought out figures to show that Japan's exports for 1957 exceeded the previous year's by 15 1/2 per cent.

### Assurance

Yawata Iron and Steel Company had an assurance from the first Vice-President of the US Export-Import Bank of a loan of \$20 million. Tokyo Electric Power Company got one of \$8,500,000 and the Kansai Power Company a lesser one of \$4,500,000. These were many other hands out during the visit of the American banking team—and most will have something put in them.

### Demonstrate

I have purposely refrained from mentioning the Diet, as this eminent body reconvened long enough to listen to the Emperor's rescript warning its members to maintain propriety, while the international scene carefully and try to achieve world peace. Next Wednesday the members who will all have rested thoroughly after this exhausting exhortation by His Imperial Majesty will get down to the business of passing the Budget in the course of which they are tipped to hurl ink-wells at each other, insult the lady members and demonstrate their prowess at judo in the aisles according to all local political correspondents.

Meanwhile from the confines of the Tokyo Detention House, convicted murderer Sadamichi Hirasawa who was sentenced to death three years ago for a macabre mass murder of 12 bank employees when he was alleged to have posed as a "health inspector" and served them cyanide as an "epidemic antidote," announced his intentions of running as a candidate for the House of Councillors—if he is released in time. He will finance his campaign from proceeds of sales of his paintings done in the Detention House. An artist by profession he has completed some 231 works, and will wind up as a statesman, not—provided his ink is kept away from the medicine chest.

The only trouble about this country is that Hirasawa could well be elected to the House and wind up as a statesman, not—provided his ink is kept away from the medicine chest.

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## Have Sputniks Killed Science Fiction AMERICANS SAY "NO!"

By RICHARD WILSON

New York, Jan. 29.

A neighbour of a science fiction writer approached him recently, cocked an eye upward where a Soviet earth satellite was presumably whirling invisibly in orbit and said knowingly: "I guess that puts you out of business."

The writer denied it. But later, he asked a dozen editors, publishers and fellow writers: "Has science made science fiction obsolete?" The answer was an emphatic and unanimous "NO!"

### STIMULATED

Mr Larry T. Shaw, editor of *Infinity Science Fiction*, said: "We have started our journey into space, true, but space fiction has devoted little attention to the journey itself for the last decade or so. Today, we take that for granted and speculate about what we shall find when we reach the planets and the stars. And space fiction is only one kind of science fiction; there are many other kinds, and the number keeps increasing."

Mr Shaw, whose choice of the title *Infinity* reflects the range of the stories he prints, added: "Science fiction writers are stimulated, not hampered, by scientific discoveries. Right now I am looking forward to a flood of new stories, better than any we have had before, all satellite-stimulated."

Mrs Betty Balantine, director of Ballantine Books, whose list is "The Golden Age" of science fiction, said: "Science fiction is primarily the work of imagination, and a good imagination will never have any real trouble to keep ahead of reality."

"Laboratory work is difficult and exacting, while nothing restrains the fiction from offering concepts which may be exceedingly difficult for the scientist to prove. It is science fiction writer's responsibility to avoid generating such concepts frivolously, however. He should stick to what appears to be possible. Science fiction

for his latest American tour. His three months of lecturing, on the subject of satellites, started in January and will follow the publication of his book, "The Making of a Moon."

Commenting on the lag of United States science in this field, Mr Clarke said: "Part of the mess the United States is in is due to the fact that people in positions of authority did not take science fiction seriously—or science fiction. Until recently the phrase 'science fiction' was used in a derogatory sense. Events have proven that it is science fiction writers who are dealing with reality and that the people who made fun of science fiction, the so-called 'practical men,' were living in a world of fantasy."

### RESPONSIBILITY

James Blish, editor of America's newest magazine in the field, *Vanguard Science Fiction*, and himself a science fiction writer for 18 years, maintained that it is impossible for science to get ahead of science fiction if the science fiction is honestly written.

Mr Blish, whose latest novel is "The Fallen Star," said: "Science fiction is primarily the work of imagination, and a good imagination will never have any real trouble to keep ahead of reality."

"Laboratory work is difficult and exacting, while nothing restrains the fiction from offering concepts which may be exceedingly difficult for the scientist to prove. It is science fiction writer's responsibility to avoid generating such concepts frivolously, however. He should stick to what appears to be possible. Science fiction

is no fun to write or to read if anything and everything in the way of ideas is allowed. The science fiction editor of Avon Books, a major science fiction publisher, said, simply: "The universe is the limit. It might be argued that these limitations of fact in the future of science fiction have come from partisan sources, since all have a financial stake in the field. The question therefore was also put to book-reviewers, vendors and librarians, whose opinion was that, far from having doomed science fiction, the interest sparked by the satellites has created something of a boom—though not of such major proportions as the one that followed the announcement in 1945 of the first explosion of an atom bomb.

One report is that science fiction is now selling better than its two rivals in what has been called escape literature—westerns and detective stories.

### INCREASED SALES

Mr John Cornell, whose London-published science fiction magazine "New Worlds" is widely read in the United States, reports increased sales since Sputnik I went up. But he admits that this may reflect merely the usual cold weather rise in reading.

The New York Public Library also reports a bigger demand for books dealing with satellites and missiles, while the Brooklyn Public Library says that its satellite and missile shelves are "absolutely bare." A spokesman added: "There has been a run along on periodicals dealing with jet propulsion, as well as the works of Jules Verne."

Jules Verne's literary descendants, the science fiction writers, are not alarmed. They are confident that science and science fiction will continue to co-exist.—China Mail Special.

## FOUR-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY PLAYS BEETHOVEN

By HAIG NICHOLSON

Kroonstad, Jan. 29. South Africans are talking of four-year-old Stephen Klopfer as an infant prodigy on the piano, but he himself has other interests.

For instance, being a gunman. The visitor to his home—his father is a professional man in this prosperous farming town which was the capital of the Orange Free State for 49 years in 1800—is as likely as not to see a crew-cut head appear over the garden hedge, a toy revolver held in a boyish hand, and hear a shrill command: "Don't move."

### Whole Treatment

Some visitors got the whole treatment. Stephen, who celebrates his fifth birthday during February, appears on the other side of the hedge, prods the visitor in the back with his gun, and orders: "All right, walk down the path and keep your hands high."

More often than not when the gunman appears at the front door with the visitor, he is picked up by his mother, hugged, and told "That's no way to treat guests."

But the main interest in Stephen at the moment is that after only six months' tuition, he can read music at sight and play the works of Beethoven and other great composers.

Mrs Klopfer has no idea from where Stephen has inherited his talent.

"It may be from Zoe Gail, the singer," she said. "She is a second cousin."

### Got A Shock

Stephen gave his parents something of a shock when, at the age of two, he was spending a holiday at Durban with the family. They were sitting in a cafe on the seaford when the little boy started playing a piano-melody. Stephen used both hands in perfect imitation of a pianist and when the music finished he bowed, much to the amusement of those in the cafe.

Said Mrs Klopfer: "So far as we know, he had never seen anyone play the piano up to that time."

Mrs Klopfer recently brought her son, who will be five years old in February, to Johannesburg to make a record of his playing for private circulation among relatives.

The recording was made at the studio of Deun Herrick, a professional pianist.

Mr Herrick was impressed. "The boy is definitely an infant prodigy," he said.

"He even phrases and plays unhappily where most children years older falter and stumble. He came into the studio and played four small classical pieces from memory without making a mistake."

Oliver Walker, music critic of the Johannesburg Star, heard a record of Stephen's playing. "Remarkable," he commented. "Even Mozart didn't start playing until he was five. Stephen is obviously limited by his small hands and the fact that he cannot reach the foot pedals. But he plays faultlessly within these limitations and with an astonishing maturity."

### Not Forcing

"If he keeps on at this rate of progress over the next three or four years, we shall have a genius on our hands."

"Memorizing his father's little boy was six, and here we have a boy not yet five who loves his piano."

Stephen's teacher, Mr Josias van der Merwe of the Kroonstad Technical College, is away on leave and his pupil has been taking advantage of it to put in the minimum amount of practice.

Romping in the garden with his gun is a great counter-attraction.

"I'm not forcing him to study," Mrs Klopfer said. "If I did, he might grow to hate the piano which he now loves."

As a relief from classical music, his teacher set Stephen to play "Some Day My Prince Will Come" from Walt Disney's film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

But Stephen thinks that a little low-down.

"I like that man Beethoven," he said as he looked up at his mother to help him with the pronunciation of the master's name. "Beethoven best!"—China Mail Special.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

### WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Great Locomotive Chase." Foss Parker and Jeff Hunter in the American Civil War.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Pal Joey." Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak in a musical drama.

LEE & ASTOR: "Nagana." Barbara Laage and Renato Baldini.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Paris Music Hall." French musical.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Pop Girl Goes Calypso." All star calypso musical.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Shirelee." Peter Finch in an adventure in Australia.

RITZ: "Town On Trial." John Mills, Charles Coburn in a suspense picture.

MAJESTIC: "April Love." Pat Boone and Shirley Jones in a musical.

ORIENTAL: "Action Of The Tiger." Van Johnson, Martine Carol in an adventure.

CAPITOL: "Battle Hymn." Rock Hudson as Col. Denn Hess the clergyman turned fighter-pilot in Korea.

## Audio And Visual Entertainment

### RADIO HONGKONG

8.30, Thursday Club introduced by Robert Ascherson; 9.00, Time Signal; Portuguese Half Hour; 9.30, Record Roundabout; 9.50, Weather Report; 10.00, Time Signal; 10.10, Comedy; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News







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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958.

**Sheaffer's**  
NEW BALLPOINT  
WITH EXCLUSIVE  
**STERLING SILVER TIP**

## REPLACEMENT OF PRESIDENT

### Rayburn Withdraws Opposition

Washington, Jan. 29. Speaker Sam Rayburn gave a reluctant go-ahead today for Congress to push ahead legislation providing for the temporary replacement of any disabled President.

House Judiciary Committee sources said details of the legislation were still to be ironed out, however. Mr. Rayburn and other top House leaders agreed in principle on a bill which would:

★ Allow an ailing President, who anticipates that he will recover, to step aside temporarily in favour of the Vice-President, who would become acting President.

★ Create a commission, composed of both Congressional leaders and Cabinet officers, which could make the necessary determination of inability in the event the President is too ill to act for himself as in cases of mental illness. In these cases, too, the Vice-President would take office temporarily as acting President.

#### ADAMANT

Mr. Rayburn previously had been adamant against such legislation. He held that the existing constitutional provisions—although criticised widely as being vague—probably were as workable as anything Congress was likely to devise.

His reluctant change of position overcame a major obstacle in the way of various proposals for handling the problem. The question has been pending in Congress for some time but took on added importance with President Eisenhower's recent mild stroke on top of two other major illnesses.—United Press.

## Italy Outlaws Prostitution After 10 Years Of Furore

Rome, Jan. 29. Italy outlawed prostitution today after 10 years of hesitation, misgivings and controversy.

The Chamber of Deputies voted the Senate-approved anti-prostitution bill by 385 to 115 in a secret ballot.

The law, closing down 717 licensed brothels which employ about 8,000 girls, will become effective after it is signed by President Giovanni Gronchi and published in the official gazette in a few weeks' time.

#### SIX MONTHS

The 15-article law provided that all brothels in the country must close within six months of its promulgation in the official gazette.

The act put an end to 99 years of legalised prostitution in Italy. It was in 1860 that Italian law-makers first set down the rules governing the world's oldest profession. "That was 10 years before Italy was unified. Then the Italian kingdom was composed of most of its present territory with the exception of the southern states.—United Press.

## Cyprus Libel

Nicosia, Jan. 29. Settlement of an action against the London Daily Telegraph for alleged libel on Mr. Elias Kyriakides, prominent Cypriot Greek lawyer, was announced in court today.

The newspaper's counsel said the newspaper agreed to pay £750 damages plus costs and to reaffirm the apology made in its columns a few days after the alleged libel was published 18 months ago.—China Mail Special.

## THE QUEEN MOTHER CHARMS VANCOUVER CROWD

Vancouver, BC, Jan. 29. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother stood in for a perfidious weathervane this afternoon. She warmed the hearts of thousands by braving chill, drenching rain to complete a scheduled tour and chat with a countrywoman.

## ETONIANS TO PLAY DOCKERS!

London, Jan. 29. Rough and tough Tooley-street dockers will invade the playing fields of Eton next week for a football game with the ultra-exclusive college's "young gentlemen."

Mr. Robert Birley, headmaster at Eton, proposed the game and asked the entire school to be there. "It will do my boys good to play the gentlemen of Tooley-street," he said. "We will win, naturally." An official of the Dockers Football Club said: "My footballers are gentlemen. We hope to wipe them up."—China Mail Special.

## RICE DEAL TO GO THROUGH

Manila, Jan. 30. President Carlos Garcia and the Cabinet yesterday pushed ahead plans to procure 5,000 tons of rice from Hongkong despite the Senate's threat to investigate "mysterious kinds" in the transaction.

What these "kinds" meant or were, the chief Senate investigator, Senator Mariano Jesus Cuenco did not reveal.

Authoritative sources, however, indicated that the transaction, which involves bartering Philippine copra with the Hongkong rice, was irregular since there was no bidding and the Hongkong price was higher than other offers.

The Hongkong firm tied up in the deal is Nam Chiao Hong. The Cabinet also announced that negotiations with the United States were being speeded up to bring over 100,000 tons of rice to cover the rice shortage here this year.—France-Press.

## Ice—Thousand Years Old —With Whisky

Wellington, Jan. 29. Ice from snow that fell more than a thousand years ago clinked in whisky glasses at an Antarctic base this week.

It popped and sizzled as tiny air bubbles escaped after being trapped for centuries under the polar continent's ever-increasing "skin" of snow.

The glasses were raised for a toast by a team of scientists who have been boring deep beneath the snow's surface at Byrd, the American research station 600 miles from the Ross Sea.

#### DRILLING

Mr. William Marshall and his deep-core drilling team were celebrating the "thousand year" and a bit they have now reached in their exploration of the polar ice cap.

The scientists are able to estimate the age of each layer of snow from its depth.

The layers, sometimes compared to the annual growth of rings in a tree, show the depth of each season's snowfall.—China Mail Special.

She later had tea with the Lieutenant—Governor, Frank Ross, and was scheduled to take off in her BOAC DC-7C at 8 p.m. For Honolulu, ending a 24-hour visit en route to Australia and New Zealand.

A highlight of her visit came as she was leaving the City Hall. She stopped to chat with a grey-haired, 68-year-old woman in the front rank of the cheering crowd that lined the approach to the building.

She found that she and Mrs. Jean Mole, of Toronto, had taken dancing lessons from the same teacher in Scotland.

#### Near There

"I said to Her Majesty, I lived at Newtyle—Glamis Castle is near there," said Mrs. Mole, who is now living with a daughter in New Westminster, BC. (Newtyle is in the Scottish county of Perthshire and Glamis Castle is the ancient home of the Queen Mother's family.)

The Queen Mother paused, turned and asked, "How long have you been out here?" They chatted. Then the Queen Mother flashed her famous smile, waved and continued her journey, walking through the rain to the waiting limousine.

#### Signed Book

The chat followed a 12-minute visit to the Hall during which Her Majesty signed the visitors' book and met members of the City Council.

Waving goodbye to the City Hall crowds of more than 1,000 the Queen Mother stepped into the Lieutenant-Governor's car and moved on, escorted by the police motorcycle corps, for a tour of the downtown area.—United Press.

## Doctors Cleared In Holland

Utrecht, Jan. 29. A six-man committee of experts today cleared of blame doctors at the Dutch hospital where a five-year-old girl was infected with radio-activity.

The girl, Joke Hanschoten, was found to be radio-active after receiving nasal treatment at a hospital at Putten.

A radium needle had lodged in her nose and was later believed to have been thrown into a stove at her home.

Her family was taken to hospital and the house and garden combed by experts for radio-active objects.

#### FIRST CASE

The investigating committee said today the case was the first of its kind in known medical history.

The accident had occurred when one doctor took over from another half-way through the treatment.

He had removed the needle which held the radium head from the girl's nostril, but did not realise that the head had broken off. He had never seen the radium head before as it was seldom used in treatment.

The committee found that both doctors had acted in accordance with hospital rules.

Procedure there had now been tightened up so that one professor was now in charge of all radio-active materials.—China Mail Special.

## Ex-King Escapes

Brussels, Jan. 29. Ex-King Leopold of Belgium, his wife and three children escaped unhurt when the door of their plane came open shortly after take-off from Nice Airport yesterday.

Mr. Claude Walkener, Royal Household Information Officer, said the plane began losing height, turned back and made an emergency landing at Nice Airport.—Reuter.

## MMM... THIS IS TASTY!



Lady Bastyan has a taste of the congee distributed to children at the Society for the Protection of Children centre in Homantin this morning. Looking on are Mrs E. Edwards, Hon. Branch Secretary, Col F. E. Jewkes of the Salvation Army.—Staff Photographer.

## Never Agreed To Abortion Says Defendant

A broker on trial with a woman for alleged manslaughter in the Criminal Sessions this morning declared that he would never agree to an abortion performed on his wife.

"I have earned enough to support a middle-class family and an additional child would make no difference to the family," he said. He added that he had "loved my wife very much and would not have allowed my wife to take the risk of an abortion."

The broker, Lim Po-sin, 36, is jointly charged with a woman, Kwan Kim-ying, 28, with the unlawful killing of Lam's wife, Hung Lai-tung following an alleged abortion on October 12 last.

Lam, who had testified yesterday on the incidents on October 11 and 12 last, continued his evidence this morning. He spoke of his wife's gynaecological sicknesses and of her stomach aches. He said they decided to see the woman doctor after reading an advertisement in a vernacular newspaper.

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are conducting the case for the Prosecution, assisted by Detective Inspector E. P. M. Hung.

Accused are not legally represented.

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## CANCER IS PRIME KILLER IN BRITAIN

London, Jan. 30. Lung cancer, which has been becoming more prevalent for the past 20 years, is killing far more people in Britain than any other form of the disease, official statistics showed today.

Figures issued by the Ministry of Health based on 20 years research showed that in that time cancer has been killing more and more men of every age, but that there have not been so many deaths among middle-aged women.

In the five-year period 1950 to 1954 deaths among men per million population were: lung cancer 330, stomach 211, intestine 109.

The annual death rate among men in 1950-54 from lung cancer was three times the rate in 1930-39. Among women it was nearly double. The tables do not go into the causes of the disease.—Reuter.

## Lady Bastyan Visits SPC Centre

A short informal visit was made this morning to the Homantin Centre of the Society for the Protection of Children by Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander British Forces.

Greeting Lady Bastyan on her arrival were Col F. E. Jewkes, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mrs E. Edwards, Honorary Branch Secretary, and Mrs M. A. Meekins who is General Secretary and Welfare Supervisor of the Society.

A tour to the bathing room, kitchen and store was conducted by Mrs Edwards who also explained the organisation and distribution of free Cowles to mothers of the Homantin area.

During the tour introductions were made to Mrs B. J. Hodding, Mrs S. Silva and Mrs E. Alder who are voluntary helpers at the Centre.

Upon tasting congee, a soup made for distribution to undernourished mothers and children, Lady Bastyan expressed her approval, and proceeded to feed a small baby with it.

Hearing is continuing.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yeah, my scores are pretty weird, but I never was much of a bowler—I joined the team to get a night out once a week!"

## CLAIM AGAINST SHIP ADJOURNED

Hearing of a claim for a total sum of \$49,222.54 against the ss Rosita was adjourned to February 6 by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Acting Senior Puisne Judge in the Admiralty Court this morning following an application for adjournment by Counsel for Carlung Shipping Co., Ltd owners of the ship.

The claim was brought by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. who were represented by Mr Victor Giffins, instructed by Messrs Deacons.

Mr Brock Bernatchi told His Lordship that he was instructed only 10 minutes before the Court sat to appear on behalf of the Carlung Shipping Co., Ltd. who had entered an appearance on behalf of the defendant ship as owners of the vessel.

Counsel said he was instructed to apply for an adjournment of a few days. His instructing solicitors (Messrs F.D.A. Remedios and Co.) were only instructed late last night and had therefore been unable to file the appropriate notice which they would undertake to do this morning. Counsel cited two cases in support of his application for adjournment.

#### Discretion

Mr Giffins said that the matter was in His Lordship's discretion. He opposed the application on the ground of inconvenience. He said that one of the three directors of the defendant firm saw his instructing solicitors yesterday afternoon and had stated then that they were not opposing the claim.

Costs of the adjournment were ordered against the defendants. Plaintiff's claim against the ss Rosita is for repairs executed and material supplied, towage services, docking charges and supply of fresh water.

## Temperature Drops Nearly 16 Degrees

There is a difference of nearly 16 degrees F in the temperature in 24 hours ending noon today and the Weatherman says that it will probably be cooler tomorrow after daybreak tomorrow.

The temperature at noon yesterday was 72.0 and at the same time today was 57, according to the Royal Observatory.

The Weatherman adds that there will be fresh-moderate to fresh north-easterly winds blowing today and the sky will be overcast.

In 24 hours ending noon today, .06 inch of rain has fallen.

The continental anti-cyclone covers China, Korea, Western Japan and the adjacent seas, according to a Royal Observatory statement today.

Hearing is continuing.

## UK Defence Expenditure

London, Jan. 29. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, said today that the signing of a non-aggression Pact with Russia would not by itself enable Britain to reduce her defence expenditure in any way at all.

On the other hand it might, together with other steps, help to create a more favourable atmosphere for disarmament.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr Emrys Hughes, a Labour member.

Mr Hughes had asked how much British defence costs could be reduced if Russia agreed to the British proposal for a non-aggression Pact.—Reuter.

## On Retirement

Mr William F. Waterman, Inspector of Works, left for the United Kingdom this morning in the RMS Chusan on retirement.

Mr Waterman had been with the Department for more than 10 years. He was seen off by many friends.

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## Dance Hostess Asked For Advice

A woman on trial with a daughter, charged with using an instrument to procure a miscarriage, said this morning that a dance hostess, Lam Ching, came to her residence and asked for medical advice.

First accused said that there was no mention of a sum of \$200 on that day—October 25, last.

The case was heard before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions.

Keung Chi-ching, 54, and her daughter, Ho Sau-mei, 34, are alleged to have committed the offence in a rear cubicle of No. 2 Russell Street, first floor.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-insp. T. Chalmers.

Mr H. L. Hu is defending both accused, instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung, of P. H. Sin and Co.

#### IN CANTON

First accused testified that she had been practising as a doctor in Canton for over 20 years, and she stopped practising in 1951 when she came to stay in Hongkong.

Since 1951 she had been practising in the Colony as a "black-market" doctor, accused said.

On October 25, last year, accused said, Lam Ching and another dance hostess came to see her. Lam asked her for a medical treatment on her body.

Saying that she could not be available the next day, Lam asked accused to use her telephone number and then left.

Accused said that on October 27 Lam called again with her companion, Ting Ching-man, at the accused's premises where accused's husband was present at that time. Her daughter, accused said, was then reading newspaper.

Accused was asked to describe before Court how she had examined the patient, Lam Ching. At one time her daughter (second accused) had assisted by holding a torch beside the bed. Keung said, because the light of the lamp was too feeble.

Hearing is continuing.

## Director Of Marine Leaves

Mr A. G. Parker, Director of Marine, accompanied by Mrs Parker, left for the United Kingdom in the RMS Chusan this morning on nine months' home leave.

During his absence Mr W.R.K. Collings will act as Director of Marine.

The couple were seen off by the Hon. C.E.M. Terry, Mr O. Cairns, Mr D. L. P. Edwards, Mr W.R.K. Collings and many friends and members of the Marine Department.

## Dance Tonight

There is a dance tonight at 8.30 in the Mission to Seamen, 40 Gloucester Road. All seafarers and Servicemen are welcome. Ladies by invitation only.